

## A NOTABLE D. A. R. EVENT

### Guest Day Provides Delightful Afternoon— Brilliant Lecture By Dr. Lowe

Lady Knox Chapter, D.A.R., held a guest day meeting with a well attended luncheon at Hotel Rockland yesterday, followed by a brilliant afternoon's program at the Universalist Church where members and guests assembled at 2:30 p. m.

Special D.A.R. guests were Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey of Augusta, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Alton Littlefield, Regent of Kousinoc Chapter of Augusta; and Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton, president of State Garden Clubs. Other distinguished guests of the Chapter were Lieut. Commander and Mrs. John Merrill of the Rockland Naval Section Base; Lieut. Commander Carlton P. Snow, and the speaker of the afternoon, Dr. John Smith Lowe, and Mrs. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Heistad of Rockport gave a group of Norwegian songs that were much enjoyed. Mrs. Heistad acting as accompanist.

The Rockland Regent Mrs. Katharine St. Clair, presided and turned the program into the efficient hands of Mrs. Maude Blodgett, who introduced the afternoon performers with her usual grace and charm.

Roll call and pledge to the Flag, then prayer, led by the chaplain, Mrs. Anne Rice Snow, then the new Flag Code was explained by Mrs. Snow which is to place the right hand over the heart while one salutes the American flag.

Mrs. Hussey gave a charming and direct line of thought in her short address which held close to war exigency, suggesting the dire need for everyone to conserve in all lines—with this slogan to follow: "Eat it up, wear it out, make it do, and we won't lose the war."

Mrs. Littlefield brought greetings from the Augusta Chapter in a graceful manner. Mrs. Orbeton spoke of the Garden club members' urge for a concerted effort for real service in gardening with less accent on flowers, and more on vegetables. Maine is the head of the woman's farm organization for needed help. Requirements are just two—Health and character. Mrs. Orbeton spoke with ease, and directly to the point.

The opening tribute of Dr. Lowe was to stricken Norway and in this he complimented the Heistads for their charming songs. Lloyd Douglas' book, "The Robe," was the gripping story told by Dr. Lowe with dramatic force and deep feelings of reverence and keen perception of the greatness of this author's performance in this book.

It is the story of Rome at the

In the Basque Museum, Bayonne, France, a clock with one dial tells the time all over the world.

For best keeping, store sweet potatoes and squash in a cool, dark dry place.

period of the Crucifixion of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. The robe was that worn by the Saviour and cast away by the Roman soldiers when he was placed on the cross.

The speaker pictured the event with deep understanding, showing the gentle strength and mysterious energy that came from every contact with that Robe. It was all told with dramatic power in delivery and wording, the speaker having culled from the book the salient points of significance and power.

Dr. Lowe spoke one and one-half hours with a short period of rest half way. It will be an afternoon long remembered by those who were so fortunate to have been bidden. The golden thread of this great novel that is woven through the tapestry in such beauty of reality and shines with brilliant life, is the Saviour's Robe, which gave healing to all who touch its marvelous power.

Coffee and cake were served at the close of the afternoon.

Kathleen S. Fuller

## He Closes Down

### After 31 Years E. A. Burns of Friendship Retires From Retail Meat Business

With regret I wish to announce that due to war restrictions and rationing I am compelled to close down my retail meat business. I feel I can do more good toward the war effort producing foods than buying and selling them.

I wish to thank all my customers for their kind patronage, especially those who have traded with me for a period of 31 years.

It might be interesting to know that during this period I have traveled by horse-drawn vehicle, motor boats and motor trucks 775,000 miles, a distance of 30 times around the world without an accident. "I am knocking on wood while writing this."

If at the end of this world conflict I am physically able to be back on the road again. Yours for victory.

E. A. Burns.

Friendship, March 1.

## Deputy Sheriff Dies

Deputy Sheriff Irven E. Simpson, a prominent resident of North Haven, suffered a heart attack at yesterday's town meeting, and died last night. He was shortly to have enrolled in the Coast Guard. Obituary deferred.



## THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1865 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

## [EDITORIAL]

### WHITE AS FLOOR LEADER

The high position which Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., occupies in Congress, and the confidence which his colleagues have in him, were again demonstrated last week when Senator McNary, ill with a cold, sent for the Maine man and asked him to act as Republican floor leader in his absence. Senator White hastened, however, to refute the rumors that he had been named assistant floor leader to succeed Senator Austin of Vermont, and paid a very high compliment to the ability Austin has shown. It is altogether to Senator White's credit that he never loses his head.

### WILL RUSSIANS STALL?

With the near approach of Spring there appears to be a growing conviction over the world that the force of the Russian attack may soon be broken, and that, before the Germans have been driven from entrenched positions which constitute a menace. Commentators and press critics are convinced that the other Allied Nations must soon deal telling blows on the European continent, lest the tide of battle again turn toward the Russians. What a pity if the latter should be compelled to relinquish the ground which has been gained the past Winter at such frightful cost to both Russia and the enemy.

### CRITICISES FIRE DEPARTMENT

A lengthy communication, bearing the signature "M," has been received at this office, charging the Rockland Fire Department with "gross incompetence" at the Snow shipyard conflagration. The letter is well written, as to text, and contains very definite charges, but the writer must have known that the lack of signature would prevent its publication. Criticism comes, sooner or later, to every fire department in existence, but the reverse has very generally been the case with reference to the men who guard Rockland against fire losses.

### 'TIS THE RED CROSS MONTH

By Presidential designation, March becomes Red Cross Month. The national goal this month is \$125,000,000, which makes it the biggest war-fund drive in the history of the country. Of this sum New York City is asked to raise \$12,920,700. Both figures represent approximately double the totals set last year, and so in turn the responsibility of each citizen is doubled. Also new subscribers must come into the fold to replace those who have lapsed here. But even the best intentions do not always see checks generously drawn and safely in the mail, so 100,000 solicitors will make door-to-door visits here. Could one be turned away?

Let's see why not. In 1942, it is reported, the lives of 1000 service men were saved by plasma transfusions. (Incidentally, thousands more blood donors are needed.) Take the case of Torpedoman Second Class Samuel Kurtz, who lost both legs when the United States destroyer Kearny was torpedoed. In return for his life, saved by blood plasma supplied by the Red Cross, he offered a slogan, which has been officially adopted: "When he needs you most, Red Cross is at his side." Besides transfusions, bandages are provided and the wounded cared for, parcels sent to our men who are prisoners of war, first-aid classes formed, air-raid victims helped, mobile canteens supply food, assistance is rendered to anxious and needy families of men in the armed forces, home nurses are trained and thousands of other services of incalculable value performed here and abroad that materially aid the distressed, whether in mind or body.

Our opportunity to be at the side of the Red Cross in its endless struggle against death and despair and disaster is at hand.—Herald Tribune.

## Juniors To Shine

### Comedy, Mystery and Drama Figure In "Showdown At Sawtooth"

The Junior Class play "Showdown At Sawtooth" which will be given March 3 and 4 in the High School auditorium, is a play containing three types of drama in one. These three types are: Comedy, mystery, and patriotic drama, all for the price of one.

The scene is a lonely desert hotel between two mountain peaks. On the highest peak, Old Sawtooth Mountain, is an air beacon which makes its solemn rounds at regular intervals.

Martha is forced to spend the night in Slim's hotel, because the storm prevents her getting home.

Soon there are other patrons: Captain Lowell Cartwright, apparently on some type of secret mission; then there is Elmita Mabey, a timid, furtive little maiden lady, who seems to have a peculiar curiosity about Slim and everything about the place; Josiah Tuttle, with his little black brief case, is a professorish type of little man who has a very convenient tendency toward absent-mindedness; Captain Leroy Cartwright has the same name and initials and the same military rank as Lowell Cartwright, but the two are unrelated and unknown to each other; Lulu Huggler, Slim suspects is a woman from a matrimonial agency.

Who are all of these people? What part does each one play in the mystery? Why is the beacon smashed, and who is the clever investigator? That is the working out of the plot.

## ON DISPLAY

### New Hats for Early Spring Wear

Which were selected last week in the Millinery Markets

HATS OF SPRING FLOWERS

HATS THAT ARE TAILORED

HATS FOR DRESS WEAR

### Sarah Linnell Hat Shop

COPPER KETTLE, ROCKLAND

18-1t

## AIR RAID ALARMS

The All Clear Signal in Rockland will be augmented by Air Raid Wardens and Auxiliary Police blowing a series of short sharp blasts on their whistles.

L. K. MANSFIELD,

Commander C. D. for Rockland.

18-1t

## DOCK FOR NEW BOAT

A general meeting was held yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce, called by the special committee on Dockage for the Vinalhaven Boat. Two docks are being considered, those of Rack-liff & Witham and R. E. Thurston. The special committee was continued to get further information.

## Damaged By Fire

### Wade Tourist Home Suffers \$3500 Loss—Tenant's Narrow Escape

Fire, discovered by Orrin E. Pinkham, city electrician, badly damaged the tourist home and residence of George Wade, 96 Camden street, Saturday night. Fire Chief Van E. Russell, who estimated the damage to house \$2000, and damage to furnishings \$1500, said that the fire was caused by an overheated furnace located in the cellar. Loss was partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Wade lost his trick bulldog "Chubby," and a roomer, Miss Harriet L. Parmelee, who had come into the house only a little while before the fire was discovered, had a narrow escape. Flames worked out through a door but the roof was not damaged. Nine salvage blankets were used, minimizing the loss to furniture.

Alarm was sounded from Box 53 at 9:35 p. m., and the all-out signal was at 11:30. Mr. Wade is at the home of his brother, Charles E. Wade, Waldo avenue, and Miss Parmelee is temporarily at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Candage, Camden street.

## Campaign Starts

### The Red Cross Workers Are Afield In Quest Of \$7345

With last night's mass meeting of workers and citizens the 1943 Red Cross War Fund Campaign for Rockland swung into action and this morning the workers are afield in quest of \$7345 which is Rockland's share of Knox County allotment of \$18,800. Inspirational and practical talks were made by Frederic H. Bird and H. P. Blodgett, relating to the conduct of the campaign.

General Chairman Robert C. Gregory has organized the city well with teams combing the business section, the industrial plants, the city schools, and the homes, as well the social, fraternal, athletic and religious groups. The campaign which got under way this morning is not scheduled to end until the goal is achieved. Thirty percent will be retained for local activities of the Red Cross, the remaining amount to go to National Red Cross headquarters, and to be devoted to the work of the Red Cross in all parts of the world at war.

## Action On Licenses

Thirty-one cases to reinstate automobile drivers' licenses or show cause why the license should not be revoked, were heard before Wallace E. Brown, Deputy Secretary of State in Augusta Municipal Court Friday. Among the decisions rendered were:

Arthur D. St. Clair, Rockland. Hearing on complaint. Speeding. License suspended.

Walter Autio, Thomaston. Petition for restoration. Operating while intoxicated. Revoked Nov. 22, 1939. License may be restored when he passes driving exam.

Wyvern F. Fernald, Rockland. Hearing on complaint. Speeding. Condition added to license.



## THE TOWN MEETING SEASON

### New Treasurers Were Elected At North Haven and Warren—Harmony Prevails

#### One Change at North Haven

Serenity smiled throughout Town Meeting on North Haven yesterday where nary a reef of contention hindered clear sailing for another year. Only one change occurred in election of town officials and that brought about thorough resignation of Ray M. Beverage from the office of treasurer and collector of taxes. His successor is Vernon L. Beverage.

The Board of Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor has been expanded to include the names of Mrs. Julia Beverage and Mrs. Ida Dyer. Veterans in this branch, all re-elected, are P. L. Brown, W. L. Ames, and George D. Beverage.

Lloyd F. Crockett wielded the gavel as moderator. Records will again be kept by Mrs. Foy W. Brown, clerk; and Clyde O. Ames stays in as road commissioner, his salary to be \$5 a day. Lester Sherer was chosen as member of the school committee. Milton Ames will serve as constable and traffic officer with pay of \$150; and Ronald Gillis as fire chief with \$150; Herman Crockett sexton.

With thanks the town voted to accept from Leon Staples and Scott Staples, certain parcels of land adjoining the Thoroughfare School, to be used for playground purposes. This land will become permanent property of the town without cost.

Monies the next twelfth month will find their way into these channels: Administration, \$1200; schools, \$6700; roads, \$1678; snow removal, \$650; street lights, \$812; library, \$250; Memorial Day, \$25; interest town debt, \$1100; subsidy town and school physician, \$2800; insurance, \$86; support of poor, \$500; aid to dependent children, \$216; town debt, \$1000; retire town wharf notes, \$2000; repairs on equipment, \$150; fire department, \$300; brown tail moth nests, \$100; civilian defense, \$500; health officer, \$75.

Appropriations were practically the same as in 1942.

#### Quick Work at Warren

Warren voters disposed of the 21 articles in their Town Warrant yesterday in record time. Adjournment at 1:40 spelled the shortest town meeting for this community in more than 60 years. Attendance was somewhat decreased owing to the number of citizens engaged in essential war work.

Noted in the assemblage were two nonagenarians and they were not merely "among those present" for they took an active part in the voting, did Eben J. Kalloch, 94, and Joseph M. Vinal, 92.

Only two contests marked the tranquil session—a three-cornered struggle for treasurer and a partisan race for road commissioner. In a trio of Republicans, Sidney F. Copeland was favored with 46 votes out of 72 cast and accordingly elected treasurer. Helen B. Overlock and John K. Connell who also sought the post, ran independently, the former receiving 22 votes and the latter, 4. Mr. Copeland takes the place of Willis R. Vinal (R.) who declined to run for the office in which he had served since 1928.

Silas A. Watts (R) was re-elected road commissioner by 44 tallies as against 32 for Fred Miller (D).

Another newcomer in the civic field was Charles Foster (R) who was elected unopposed to the school committee for a period of three years.

Other officers voted in were: Moderator, E. L. Starrett; clerk, John Connell; selectman and overseers of the poor, G. W. Starrett, serving his fourth consecutive year, A. M. Hill, 25 years, and C. M. Spear, 16 years. Assessors are again H. L. Kenniston, M. E. Davis and C. C. Starrett; tax collector, S. A. Watts; fish agent, George W.

#### Starrett; and fish wardens, Oscar E. Starrett and P. R. Bowley. The tax collector will receive 1½ cents, an increase of one-half cent over the specified sum of last year.

New members on the Budget Committee are: Willis R. Vinal, Virgil E. Hills and Curtis C. Starrett.

General approval of the conduct of their municipal officers was evidenced by the citizens in a rising vote of thanks expressed as the report was accepted. The report of the State Auditors was filed too late for incorporation in the town book but copies were available at the hall and will be distributed throughout the community later.

Total appropriations amounted to \$33,504, this figure being lower than last year by \$29.50. All recommendations of the Budget Committee were accepted with two exceptions—maintenance of third class roads was upped from \$675 to \$1065, and officers' salaries from \$2420 to \$2600.

Sums of the town will be expended thus: Schools, \$12,300; miscellaneous, \$2500; roads and bridges, \$400; sidewalks, \$200; maintenance State and State Aid roads, \$1000; maintenance special resolve roads, \$146; cutting bushes, \$150; snow removal, \$1000; support of poor, veterans' relief and aid to dependent children, \$4000; street lights, \$708; hydrants, \$800; public health nurse, \$85; public library, \$100; E. A. Starrett, S. of V. Auxiliary, \$50; outstanding notes, \$2000; interest on notes and discount on taxes, \$1000.

Labor on roads will be paid the same wage scale as the State employs.

An article to see if the town would vote to sell the Lane property at East Warren was passed over as was also an article pertaining to pine blister control.

## Walked To Meeting

### Fish and Gamers In Executive Session Consider Important Matters

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

A "wartime" session of the Knox County Fish and Game Association executive committee was held Feb. 23 to conduct the business before the association, and was attended by members who were within walking distance. This was in the nature of an emergency meeting and for that reason was not called in the usual manner, which accounted for the absence of several "Pedestrian" members.

Legislative documents Nos. 161, 197, 212, 229, 273, 274, 310 and 317 were discussed and as these were all of a nature that directly affects our Sportsmen, and conservation of game by amendments to existing Hunting and Fishing Laws and new laws that are proposed, a decision was reached on each document as to whether it was to the best interest of our sportsmen and should be a law or not.

Senator Elliot of Thomaston, who is a member of the executive committee of this organization, was advised as to the results of the meeting and will use his considerable influence in that direction. The Association is very conscious of the fact that this, and similar organizations have a duty to perform for so many of the young men in the service. Our game fish and game animals and birds should be conserved and maintained, and no unnecessary game laws put on the books in order that good sport and relaxation may be enjoyed by them when once again they have the opportunity.

Senator Elliot is particularly interested in Legislative Document 161, an act relating to the State-wide limit on trout, salmon and togue. The purpose of this act is to create a uniform law which applied equally in all parts of the State and presented by Mr. Dutton of Bingham. Our fishing laws in Knox County are considered as very good and are held up as a model for the new law.

Russell Bartlett of Rockland was accepted as a member of this organization.

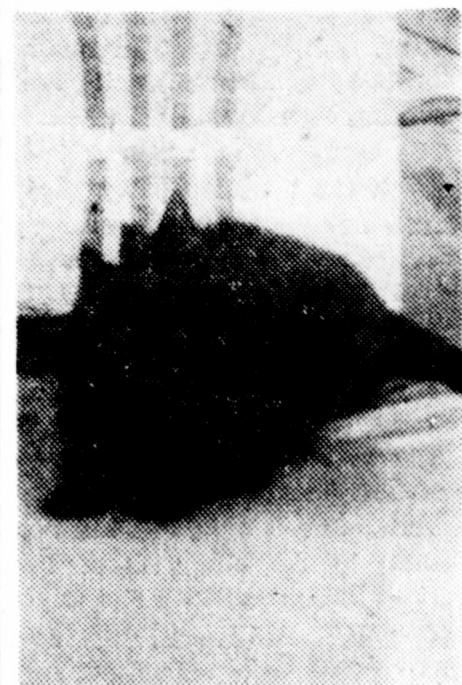
Notices of future business meetings of this nature will appear in the press, and all members of the organization are urged to attend who can do so without having to travel by car.

A. M. Young, President.  
M. T. Whalen, Secretary.

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

## THE BLACK CAT

By The Roving Reporter



Veterinarian Crosby F. French has called five times at the home of Mrs. Jennie Thorndike Feyler the past fortnight to treat her feline pet "James," who after the expiration of 20 years concluded that it was time to get fashionable and have a doctor. Using seven kinds of medicine Dr. French has brought James to the point where he will eat unrationed food. He has regained part of his lost weight and is chewing with three new teeth.

When Patrolman Frank C. Bridges informed the Fire Department that he knew all about handling grass fires, and asked permission to start one yesterday, he forgot that March had stepped in with its customary breezes. "The darned thing got away from me" he breathlessly confessed over the Central Station phone a little later. And that's why the department went skedaddling to upper Rankin street yesterday forenoon.

Tommy Perry sat in his home on Summer street Sunday afternoon wondering whether March would come in like a lion or a lamb. He was not left long in doubt, for down the street ambled a four-legged critter which was certainly not a lion. As it drew closer he had no difficulty in identifying the animal. It was a lamb.

A Rockland man who journeys once a week to dispose of accumulated garbage at the city dump, figures that his trip last Sunday cost him \$6 plus gas. He watched the mounting flames destroying the materials he had deposited among them, and derived the satisfaction which follows a job well done. And at that point a tremendous gust of wind lifted his hat from his head, carrying it 50 feet into the air where it poised for a few moments before falling back to earth. And where do you suppose it fell? Yes, you have guessed correctly, it fell right in the middle of the flames which the Rockland man had been watching so approvingly and shared the fate of Joan of Arc. The Rockland man returned sorrowfully to his home, donned a castaway tile, and is wondering if the cost of the ruined one will constitute a deduction in his income tax report.

Oldtimers who have attended the performance of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" at Strand Theatre found it delightfully reminiscent of the days when George M. Cohan shows were being presented on the stage at Farwell Opera House, among them "45 Minutes from Broadway," which figures so prominently in the picture. I am not quite so much of an admirer of James Cagney as most movie fans are, but his impersonation of Cohan is certainly a star performance. Lovers of good pictures should not miss the final showings of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" today and Wednesday.

One year ago: The employees of Snow Shipyards, Inc., selected the A.F.L. as bargaining agent—The Algin Company bought the Crockett's Point property which it was occupying—L. E. Jones was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce—Carl Meline of Stonington was lost when the tanker W. D. Anderson, was sunk off the Florida coast—Among the deaths: Rockland, Mrs. Charles Nye, 76; Camden, Addison Young, 65; Friendship, Mrs. Orris Cook, 53; South Thomaston, Mrs. Rebecca Thorndike, 81; Friendship, Romney R. Collamore, 70.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

### MAN-MAKING

We all are blind until we see  
That in the human plan  
Nothing is worth the making if  
It does not make the man.  
Why build these cities glorious  
If man unbuilt goes?  
In vain we build the world, unless  
The builder also grows.  
—Edwin Markham.

## 15TH ANNUAL KIPPY KARNIVAL

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

### "SHOWDOWN AT SAWTOOTH"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 4

8.15—Admission 30c and 45c.

## KARNIVAL FAIR

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 5—2.00 o'clock

## KARNIVAL BALL

FRIDAY NIGHT

Music by The Ambassadors

Dancing 8.30 to 1.00. Admission 55c, tax incl. 17-18

## UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!

I have purchased the stock and good will of the

## KNOX COUNTY GRAIN CO.

31 NEW COUNTY ROAD, ROCKLAND, ME.  
And will continue to serve the dairy and poultry farms of Knox County with famous

Grandin Poultry, Dairy and Stock Feeds as well as high quality Household and Farm Supplies

By emphasizing a Cash and Carry Policy we will be able to show you substantial savings. We hope to retain the patronage of present customers and to merit the attention of others now dealing with us.

HORACE GROVER, Mgr. EARLE CONANT, Prop. 17-18



## The Courier-Gazette

Seek ye the Lord while he may be found; call ye upon him while he is near.—Is. 55:6.

### Book Review

Tilda. Author Mark Van Doren. Published by Henry Holt and Company, New York.

The tender story which follows through the none too many pages of this novel, will hold in memory like timeless love. This is Mark Van Doren's third novel and is built around a young woman whose duties are heavy, keeping house in a city worthy for her father and two younger brothers, works diligently in an office, and somehow finds time to do duty as an air raid warden. She is eagerly alive, and thrilled by her ability to do her part in life, yet entirely and surely unprepared for the disturbing magic of the thing that happens to her.

This wonderment began with the figure of a man, whom she could see out of her back window, leaning motionless over the rail of a hotel fire-escape across the court from her apartment home.

She had no idea who he was; even after they were meeting she did not find out. And then love came to her, how she could not tell. Probably sympathy was at first its creator. The man Morgan had experienced a personal tragedy and was benumbed in heart and mind so that he scarcely understood that Tilda was real, alive and not the woman he had lost.

The human view of life, with dramatic touches so well balanced, makes the reader feel to be a part of the happenings of the story told. There is touch of poetic tenderness in every page as one moves through events like the rhythm in poetry at its best. And why not? Mark Van Doren is a distinguished poet and ranks with the finest of his generation. It is a measure of good luck to find a book so unforgettable and satisfying in its perception and imagery.

Kathleen S. Fuller

**"Editing Small Newspapers."** Author Walter Ray. Publisher M. S. Mill Co., Inc., New York.

This is a handbook of information for young journalists which is a comprehensive textbook that supplies much information necessary for the starter in this profound business of editing.

If improvement is desired, and it must be to succeed in the news business, this book makes a fine base to stand on for a starter. There are good points possibly unexplored by the country journalist in the line of techniques that will be of the greatest value. There are facts about printing, distribution, and materials used. There is a fine atmosphere of printers' ink all through these pages that will be of great value to the novice, as well as for some older in years at this game.

Walker Rae is a fascinating young writer with a flair for the newspaper field, and for so young a teacher, working in the great school of journalism. He is now on The Providence Journal, where he is also busy on his second book.

Much of usefulness can be culled and salted down in memory, for future use, to any person who wishes to write or do newspaper work. To read carefully one can get a style, a form of make-up, a liberal understanding of copy, of proof, and of editing.

Kathleen S. Fuller

Potatoes do most of their growing at night when the air is cooler, according to a device used at the Idaho Agricultural experiment station, which measures the daily growth of this vegetable. During the hot hours of the day potatoes cease growing.

In making stock for gravies and soup, make enough to store for future use, thus saving time and fuel. If you have the butcher crack the bones, you'll get the benefit of the marrow.

**WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF GRADE 1 AND GRADE 2 PRE-WAR TIRES** also **GRADE 3 WAR TIRES** See Us For Your Tire Problems!

Miller's Garage  
USED CARS

## WORKING FOR VICTORY



Howard Orne, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Orne of Cushing, who is stationed in Albany, Ga., with the Air Corps, has been promoted to Private First Class. His address is: 727 P.H. T.E.P.T.S., Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Pvt. Andrew E. Coffey of Ash Point may be addressed: Barracks 488, 638TSS (Sp.) Meteorologist, Boca Raton Field, Boca Raton, Fla.

Sgt. William Carver who is stationed at Camp Edwards has been spending a seven-day furlough at his home in South Hope, visiting his mother Mrs. Margaret Carver, and other relatives.

The address of Pvt. Carl F. Jonasson of Rockland is Co. D, 73d, Tng., B.N., 15th Tng. Reg't., Camp Jos. T. Robinson, Arkansas, U. S. Army.

Herbert L. Turner of Rockport, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turner of Worcester, Mass., who volunteered in the Army Air Forces is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. His address is Pvt. Herbert L. Turner, 1130th T.T.S. Flight 499, B.T.C. No. 9, AAF.T.T.C., Miami Beach, Fla.

Pvt. John D. Robbins has returned to Fort Warren, Mass., Boston Harbor after spending three days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Robbins of Rockport.

The address of Pvt. Harlan S. Maxcy, 3d Platoon Co. B, 28th E.T. Bn., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Here are the addresses of two Friendship soldiers: Pvt. Gerald W. Delano, Co. C P.L.T. 5, B.A.T. 1, 534 Y.E.A.R., Fort Devens, Mass.; T. Sgt. Oscar J. Simmons, A.P.O. 5015-K-Z, care Postmaster, New York City.

A couple of sergeants, who didn't look nearly as "tough" as the term Marine Corps is supposed to imply called at The Courier-Gazette office Saturday and told of excellent results which have been obtained from their recruiting station in Augusta. February, for instance, saw 110 men added to this branch of the service. The visitors were Sgt. Louis G. Hazen and Sgt. Reginald J. Allen. They are in charge of the Public Relations office in Augusta.

Lester LeRoy Black of Rockland is in Texarkana, Texas, and his address is: T-5 Lester LeRoy Black, 552nd Ord. Co., (H. M.), (T. K.) Ordnance Unit Tr. Center, Red River Ordnance Depot, Texarkana, Texas.

Pvt. Paul A. Oxtan of Warren, is receiving basic training at Miami Beach, Fla., with the air forces. His present address is: 1133rd T.S.S. Flight 503, B.T.C. 9 A. A. F.T.T.C. Miami Beach, Fla.

Ensign Elizabeth A. Hatfield of the WAVES, formerly of Warren, who is located in New York City, spoke recently over the Blue Network of WEEI, on the Amanda of Honey Moon Hill hour, her subject, "Service of the WAVES."

Pvt. Harlan S. Spear of Warren, who received basic training in the Army Air Forces at Chanute Field, Ill., was transferred recently to the Morris Field, N. C., where he is instructor in Link trainer. He was a recent week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Pipkin in Charlotte, N. C.

Jasper A. Spear of Warren, seaman, second class in the U. S. Coast Guard, now located at West Tisbury, Mass., has been spending a furlough of a few days with his father, Forrest Spear, Warren.

David White and Clyde Saunders of Warren, reported Thursday for duty in the U. S. Army at Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass. The former is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert White and the latter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders.

Corp. James Bald, 351st Bomb Squadron, 100th Bomb Group, Army Air Base, Kearney, Neb., is home on furlough and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bald of Tenants Harbor.

Walter McAuliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McAuliffe, Fulton street, is at Fort Devens.

Mass. Mrs. McAuliffe is visiting at his home here and expects to return shortly to Cambridge, Mass.

Harold V. Bergren of Rockland, Electrician's Mate, 2c, U.S.C.G., has been called overseas. There will be no address until further notice.

Corp. Willard P. Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jethro D. Pease, of Hope, who has been in the service since October, 1941, has been in the Guadalcanal region since October, 1942. His address is: 31045323, 26th Signal Corps, A.P.O. 709, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Malcolm H. Ingraham, A.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ingraham, Ingraham Hill, is home on a 15-day leave from Norfolk, Va., where he is training with the "Seabees."

Archie Ray Chase, son of Leo G. Chase of 249 Thomaston street, Rockland, has graduated from the Antiaircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis, N. C., and has been commissioned a 2d lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Formerly he was a mechanic, served two and a half years as salesman for Maine Fruit, Inc., and two years with the Gardiner Roofing Company.

Clifton A. Cross, Pharmacist's Mate, 2d Class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Cross, Rockland, has recently been transferred from Portsmouth, N. H., Naval Hospital, to Brunswick Naval Airport.

Ensign S. Everett Prohock, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Prohock of Rockland, who has been stationed at Bar Harbor, has been transferred to Miami, Fla., for further training.

### GRANGE CORNER

News items from all of the Patrons of Husbandry are welcomed here.

Knox Pomona Grange will meet Saturday at South Hope Grange hall and present as program: Opening song, "The Quilting Party;" address of welcome, Charles C. Childs; response, James Dornan; speaker, Ralph Wentworth, Knox County Agent; piano solo, Margaret Robbins; reading, Frances Rhodes; surprise feature, Gertrude Jones; poem, Clara Day. Question, "Can local woodlots supply the increasing demand for cordwood?" songs, Ruby Allen; reading, Walter Ayer; tap dance, Alice Miller; reading, James Dornan; closing thought, Fred L. Ludwig; closing song, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Penobscot View Grange of Glen Cove will meet March 11.

### OUR MEN NEED BOOKS



GOOD BOOKS ARE ON THE MARCH from your bookshelves to our fighting men. Get them out—leave them at the nearest collection center or public library for the 1943 VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN.

### Respamol

For the relief of coughs due to colds. RESPAMOL soothes the irritation in your throat—helps loosen and bring up phlegm. Contains no sugar, no chloroform or other habit-forming ingredients. Take RESPAMOL as directed on the label, and if you don't get prompt relief, consult your physician. Our Guarantee: Your druggist will refund your full purchase price if you are not satisfied. A Norwich Product.

### Basketball Battles

#### Rockland Boys Swamp Lincoln, But Girls Lost By Solitary Point

(By R. Jones)

The Rockland Junior High surprised five of the Camden Y team in a preliminary at Community Building by edging them on a close one 21 to 20.

The Green and White came from behind in the final frame to win. McClellan tossed in the deciding point from the foul line with only a few seconds remaining in the game.

McClellan passed the Junior High with 11 points, while Grindie dropped in 12 for the visitors.

The Camden Y team was composed of five from this year's Camden High Varsity squad. The summary:

#### Junior High (21)

G.	P.	Pts.
Munro, rf	1	3
McClellan, c	5	11
Kelsey, lf	2	4
Ottaples, rf	1	2
Holden, lg	0	1
Teel, rg	0	0
Bartlett, rg	0	0
	9	21

#### Camden Y (20)

G.	P.	Pts.
Bryant, rg	0	1
Allen, lf	0	0
Williams, rf	1	1
Grindie, c	6	12
Talbot, c	1	0
McKeene, lf	1	0
	9	21

Referees, Harrington, Munro, Scorer, H. Dowling. Time, four 8's.

#### Coast Guard Smacks Co. C

The Coast Guard hammered out a smashing 45 to 16 verdict over the Damariscotta Army quintet last night at Community Building, a fast passing game. Cope starred for the Coast Guard five, at his guard post with 14 points. Kroll dumped seven points through the mesh for the visitors. The summary:

#### Company C (16)

G.	P.	Pts.
Kroll, rf	3	17
Flaherty, lf	1	0
Finkelstein, c	1	1
Ross, c	0	2
Kosolinski, lg	0	0
Gibson, lg	1	0
Brzowski, rg	0	0
	6	16

#### Coast Guard (45)

G.	P.	Pts.
Sullivan, rf	2	0
Orescher, lf	0	1
McElwee, lf	5	12
Walsh, c	1	0
Cope, rg	7	14
Todd, lg	2	0
Kolbicka, lg	4	0
	21	45

Referees, Allen, Dow, Planagan. Time, four 10's.

#### (By R. Jones)

Rockland High cagers smashed Lincoln Academy 44 to 17 at Community Building Friday night to end the Knox-Lincoln league in a blaze of glory. The Rockland quintet, paced by Coffey, who alone tossed in 20 points, was never threat-

ened as they hammered out a 10 to 4 verdict at the close of the initial frame. They led at the half 28 to 3 and at the three-quarter mark 41 to 12. This game winds up the league but the Rockland club will probably see more action against other teams. The summary:

#### Rockland (44)

G.	P.	Pts.
Coffey, rf	10	20
Jones, lf	4	1
McRae, c	0	4
Allen, rg	1	3
Duff, lg	3	1
Munro, rf	0	0
Flint, lf	1	0
Dow, c	0	0
Whitmore, rg	0	1
Lindsey, lg	0	0
	19	44

#### Lincoln (17)

G.	P.	Pts.
French, rf	3	4
Finney, rf	1	0
Pierce, lf	1	0
Cooper, c	3	0
Russell, lg	0	2
Ripley, rg	0	2
	8	17

Referees, Wotton. Time, four 8's.

The Rockland girls put up another brave struggle against the Lincoln sextet, but when the final whistle sounded the home team trailed by one slim point. This makes the second time they have come within one point of defeating the champs. Witham and Blackman threw 18 and 12 points as they starred in a great game.

Many British alcohol distilleries are now out of use or are being used for storage.

### Kippy Carnival

#### "America On Parade" To Be One of the Spectacular Features

Tomorrow night opens the 15th annual Kippy Carnival with the Junior Class play, "Showdown at Sawtooth," a mystery comedy with a patriotic theme introducing the new feature of double casting. Tickets can be checked at Chisholm's candy store and the High School, March 2, 3, 4, at 345.

Over 100 students will take part in Friday afternoon's entertainment "America On Parade." Filled with music, song and dance of various periods of our American history from Colonial to modern times, this entertainment will be greatly enjoyed and long remembered for its color and gaiety.

Directly following "America On Parade" the Carnival Fair will open in the gymnasium. Gayly decorated booths of pop corn, ice cream, hot dogs, soda pop, grubs, and a large number of new games will be available for all.

Climaxing everything will be the Carnival Ball Friday night with dancing for everyone from 8.30 to 1. A reduced rate will be charged for those, who, not wishing to dance, would sit in the balcony. Excellent music will be offered by "The Ambassadors," a ten-piece orchestra consisting of Coast Guard, Navy men and civilians. Dress this year because of transportation difficulty will be semi-formal in that street or evening dresses may be worn.

In spite of existing world con-

### For Service Men

#### Boys Finding Club Rooms Much To Their Liking—Magazines Wanted

The Rockland Service Mens Club room is going on in its quiet way serving the boys with a good clean place in which to rest, write and read on their time off.

More magazines, especially comics and light reading and pictures would be appreciated and if any of the readers seeing this will bring some to the club rooms they will be glad to have them.

There is a constant need for private rooms and any one wishing to rent may list what they have at the Service room or with Mrs. Charles Emery, telephone 436-M.

There will be a meeting at the rooms Wednesday of the committee chairman.

ditions the Kippy Carnival is expected to be as successful as it has been in former years, for the simple reason that it is unique among outside activities of Rockland High School.



Candies and pastries in normal years take up to 50 per cent of the United States peanut crop.

# We want you to feel AT HOME!



This Advertisement to be read only by less than 1% of our patrons!

There's nothing the Maine Central likes better than to have its patrons feel completely at home while they ride on our trains. But sometimes we wonder what the "little woman" would say, or do, if you acted at home as a few people do on trains these days. We doubt if you DO feel at home when you:

1. Snuff out red-hot cigarette butts on plush chairs. (Our deluxe coaches cost \$40,000 each.)
2. Expectorate on the walls and throw lighted matches on the floor.
3. Light cigars, cigarettes or pipes in a coach where you know darned well someone doesn't like tobacco smoke. (Please smoke only in smoking cars—we provide special cars for smokers.)
4. Hold a door open for 5 minutes with the outside temperature around zero while you freeze those in the car. (Please don't open car doors until trains stop. Other passengers will appreciate your thoughtfulness.)

5. Sprawl yourself, various bundles, bags, suitcases, packages and what-have-you over two seats—leaving little or no room for others to sit down. (We provide free baggage checking and baggage cars to carry your extra luggage.)
6. Glare at other passengers who politely ask you to move your bundles so they can sit down. (How you "gul-lare" at them when someone else does this.)

Of course we want you to feel at home on the train but PLEASE have a heart. Consider your fellow passengers, as well as our equipment. For the duration new passenger equipment is impossible to buy. Shortages of man and woman power make it difficult, too, for us to get enough people to repair and properly clean cars. All of us must take care of what we have. So, even if you do all these things at home (like Heck you do), please refrain on the trains.

## Maine Central

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS - ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

### TALK OF THE TOWN

#### Com. Eve

March 3 and 4—J. J. "Showdown at Sawtooth" Kippy Carnival.  
March 5—Rubinstein's Universalist vestry.  
March 6—Knox Post South Hope Grange.  
March 8—Open house of the League of Women Home of Mrs. H. C. March 8—Lincolnville.  
March 8—Appleton.  
March 8—Camden.  
March 8—Hope-Town.  
March 8—Vinalhaven.  
March 8—Friends.  
March 8—Monhegan.  
March 8—Waldoboro.  
March 8—South T. Meeting.  
March 10—Ash Wed. View Grange meets at H. March 12—Knox Club Exhibit.  
March 13—Limerock Grange meets with Grange, Glen Cove.  
March 15—St. George.  
March 15—Owl's H. ing.  
March 15—Rockport.  
March 15—Union-T. ing.  
March 15—Waldoboro. Conference at H. March 17—St. Patrick's.  
March 18—Waldoboro. er Ass'n meets at H. March 19—Camden. "Every Family Has a House"  
March 26—W.C.T.U. home of the Misses.  
March 31—All "A. Mass. Have Had Car April 19—Patrols." April 25—Easter.

"There Can Be No is: the provocative Dana M. Cotton will at 2.30 in an open Rockland League of ers at the home. Cowan, Mr. Cotton Director of Vocat and has been asso Maine Department for three years com from Winchester, directed vocational public schools.

Wilbur P. Gray, two feet of water landing shortly a morning by Patrol Hamlin, with assist of the Coast Guard suffered head injury slipped and fell from Cries were heard. Base and the police Dr. F. P. Brown at-

Charles Albert K Community Building S. Brown were as police at meeting held last night. were of a routine

Joseph E. Blaisdell, administrator, reported that a total of 894 Books were issued School last week. was: Monday, 1320 Wednesday, 1823; Friday, 1068; Saturday, 1823. Blaisdell directed at than 100 workers.

The Boston Tailor about to move into the store in Hotel block which is by George P. Ryan man. Mr. Ryan is former Thorndike

Beano, G.A.R. H 2.15 p. m.—adv.

For dependable call the Radio Shop 617 Main street. line.—adv.

ELISHA V. Attorney INCOME CONSUL 340 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

BEA Spear Hall, We DOOR ATTENDANCE FREE—BASKET

SPECIAL Home For A Board of WEDNESDAY At 25 Talbot A meeting called dance of the B of the Home for Time, 2.30 p. m. W. Fuller's.

BURP FUNERAL Ambulance TELEPHONE 230 or 751-110-112 LIME ROCKLAND









by JACKSON GREGORY

## CHAPTER XIV

Cole Cody was first to awake the next morning. He slipped quietly out of bed, dressed and tiptoed to his door, stepping through it, pocketing the key and going straight to Rance Waldron's room. He tried the knob, found the door unlocked and went in.

Waldron was gone and, obviously, whether or not for good and all did not plan an immediate return, for he had stripped the covers from both beds, his and Tom Gough's, carrying them with him.

Cody lifted his shoulders in a high shrug. The chances were that Waldron had gone to join Tom Gough at the abandoned cabin where they had been last night, and could be found when and if wanted.

Well, the first thing was breakfast. He hadn't gotten beyond the stage of bacon-slicing when Jennifer Edwards came in, "spick and span" in a new blue dress. She gave him a smile that had warmed many a heart in her day, and presented him a bright red card with her "Good morning, Cole Cody!" and then added cheerily, "men are good for some things, the Lord knows what mostly, although of course they come in handy at rescuing yelping dames in distress, but I'll be darned if I'll have any man tinkering with my stove. Scat until breakfast is ready."

He had brought ample armfuls of wood from the woodpile, breakfast was ready, piping hot and fragrant with the aroma of coffee floating far and wide, when little Ann Lee put in her appearance.

They sat at the kitchen table with its bright red oilcloth. Aunt Jennifer remarked in an off-hand sort of way, "I miss our other boarder, Mr. Rance Waldron. What news of him, Mr. Cody?"

"I won't answer," Cody told her, looking stern, "as long as you stick to that business of mistaking me. That's flat."

"I apologize, Bill Cole Cody," she told him. "What I meant to ask, Cole, is whether you by any chance happen to know anything of whereabouts of Mr. Rance Waldron?"

"Gone," said Cole Cody.

"I'm not surprised that he's gone," said Aunt Jennifer, "but I'll be mighty surprised if he doesn't show up again. He is dead set on getting this ranch and all that goes with it, and I've a notion that'll be a pile of cash money."

After breakfast Cody brought Cal Roundtree up to the house, and the four of them discussed the situation brought about by the departure of Waldron, with enough bedding for two, and the inference that Waldron and Tom Gough, whom they all judged a killer, were sticking together.

"I was wrong and you was right last night, Cody. We'd ought to have hung the two of them right then and there. Later, you're going to see, there'll be hell a-popping, if the ladies will excuse the swear words," said Cal reflectively. "You were the one who wanted to hang them, sooner or later," Cody reminded him. "Even yet I think we were right in keeping hands off until we could dig up some sort of evidence."

"Maybe so," agreed Cal somewhat morosely. Then he brightened. "That greaser friend of yours, Porfirio, is like a bloodhound; he's got his teeth, so to speak, in the idea that it's quite a job for a man to make a hat disappear in a hurry; to make it vanish off the face of the earth for good and all. He says a hat's hard to burn in a great big hurry; maybe a piece of the brim will burn and the fire will go out. You can throw it away, into a patch of brush, but if a man's got eyes like Porfirio says his eyes are when he's praying in his heart toaven, a friend like that old—like Early Bill—was—he can see every horse track and every boot track, and a black hat hidden in the bushes. And he says if you dig a hole and bury a hat, no matter how you scatter leaves over the place, eyes like Porfirio's are going to notice something funny about it. And even if you stuff a hat under a rock, there'll be some little something to show that the rock was moved. And Porfirio is going to find that hat or spend the rest of his life hunting it."

Later on the same forenoon, Doc Joe and the Judge drove out to the ranch in the Judge's top buggy. Arrived at the ranch house they made a brave noise of pounding at the front door; without waiting for anyone to answer, they opened it and came with a sort of martial stride into the living room where the conference was still in session; as one man they swept off their broad-brimmed, ragged old Stetsons.

"We come to greet you at this early, pretty hour," said the Judge sonorously, "because we have been thinking of you, talking of you, pondering the problem of the two wills drawn up by that old scion of sin, Early Bill Cole."

"In fact, ladies and gents," put in Doc Joe, his words slinging into the Judge's flow like a sharp knife through butter, "our hearts were so much with you, our every thought so much bent upon your welfare, we sat up all night! We didn't die, Judge?"

And, as if seeking an answer not from the Judge but elsewhere, his bright regard was directed to Aunt

Jennifer.

"Now you look here, you, Judge and Doc," spoke up Cal Roundtree good humoredly yet firmly, "you two step along with me to the kitchen; we're going to have a cup of good strong, black coffee. Come ahead; we've got all day to talk in."

"Do you know," spoke up Aunt Jennifer, beginning to sparkle, "I believe that I would like another cup myself! I'll make a big coffee pot full, and we'll have some flapjacks and jam, too! Kitten, if you'll set the table in the dining room—"

"Yes, Aunt Jenny," said Ann Lee quickly, and the two departed.

The Judge and Doc Joe, having spoken their few words about being abandoned by the ladies to so much trouble, turned, together to Cole Cody and Cal. In a lowered voice the Judge spoke.

"Gents," he said solemnly, "yesterday we won a couple of bets from the dead and gone old reprobate that folks called Early Bill. We had a drink or two, as perhaps you may have guessed without being told, to the aforementioned old bound. We have done more money to have, outside in my top buggy, a full jug. It is merely my suggestion that, while those two lovely ladies are preparing us a very proper morning drink, we steal a march on them and step out to where the jug is."

"It's a great little idea, Judge," said Cole Cody, and you would have thought that he meant it. "First, though, we want to tell you something and ask your advice. Rance Waldron sneaked out last night—"

"Who cares about Rance Waldron or anyone like him? The thing is—"

"And," said Cody sharply, "last night he took a hand-axe and tried to break down the door to the rooms where your two lovely ladies had locked themselves in."

"What!"

After that there was no further mention, just as there was no thought, of the jug in the buggy. The two old porcupines had to be told in detail all that had happened. Of Tom Gough's hiding in the house—both of them knew Tom Gough—of his departure attended by Waldron, of all the rest of it.

And Aunt Jennifer's voice called from the dining room:

"Hot coffee! Come and get it!"

They all had coffee together, Aunt Jennifer, gentle but firm and pleasant, and the Judge and the Judge's



She crumpled the check and threw it at him.

antly vivacious, seeing to it that both the old boys had three cups, and then they adjourned to the patio. There were outdoor hickory chairs there, and the old green benches, and the patio was warm and fragrant with roses, where honeysuckle trailed from an arbor and a Mission compass vine of yellow and white where humming birds thrummed. One looked out along the hill slope and saw Early Bill's three tall pines, and a monster white oak, lower down, where the woodpeckers with their constant "ickety-ickety-ickety" were already busy using their small bright red heads for hammers and their bills for drills in the hard wood. The small part of the world encompassed within the King Cole Valley was steeped in peace and yellow sunshine, and only harmonious sounds drifted through it on a soft dry breeze.

"It's so lovely here!" Ann Lee said in a small, hushed voice after a deep breath.

Cal Roundtree, head down while rolling a cigarette, muttered:

"It's going to be hell-and-all if that devil Rance Waldron gobbles it up." He raised his head to stare narrowly at the Judge. "How about it, Judge? You ought to know, being a lawyer and a banker, too. Old Early Bill had to have himself his fun, but what I hear about his two wills makes me think they kill each other, and Waldron, being nearest of kin, takes the whole kit and caboodle."

The Judge cleared his throat, but Cole Cody cut in. He extracted one of the two wills, twice folded, from his vest pocket and handed it to the Judge, saying:

"Here, Judge, you take care of

## W.N.U. RELEASE

mine, will you? You'll know how to handle it. I suggested yesterday that you take safeguard of my interests; suppose you're retained right now to do that for me? Is it a go?"

"You're dead right, son," he said heartily. "I'll take care of it for you."

The dreamy ecstasy fled from Ann Lee's eyes and a bright determination came into them. She jumped up and ran into the house; not a word was spoken before she returned, bringing her own precious document with her.

"Doc Joe," she said, and was for the moment like a pretty little girl, child, very trusting, innocent and irresistible, "won't you keep this for me? And won't you see that I am not cheated out of my rights? You know that Mr. Early Bill Cole wanted me to have everything that was his, didn't you? You will protect me, won't you, Doc Joe?"

"Miss Ann Lee," he said sternly. "I do know that old Early Bill wanted you to have everything that he has willed to you here, I witnessed his signature; I talked alone with him a spell; he gave you the ranch and a lot of other truck, and by the jumping jimmies you're going to have it!"

The Judge spoke to Cole Cody, the while returning Doc Joe's glare.

"Don't you worry about what this old galoot says, Kid Cody," he said. "He knows less about law than I know about China. I might say he knows almost as little about it as he does about his own trade as a medicine man, but maybe that's going too far."

This made Aunt Jennifer, today in one of her merriest moods, start laughing, and her laughter drew the attention of both Doc Joe and the Judge, and at once the battle look was swept clear of their old faces, to be replaced by expressions hinting at a condition not unlike that of very young men in a state of calf love. A small sniff came from little Ann Lee; it seemed very silly to her for men as old as they to cast covetous eyes at a spinster of the antiquity of Aunt Jenny.

Cody again mentioned Waldron and Gough; the two old fellows knew a good deal of Gough, nothing to his benefit, and vowed to get busy learning a lot more of his intimacy with Waldron, and what lay behind that power, gone now, which Waldron had held over him. Both, too, knew something of Porfirio; having dwelt these many years in Bald Eagle, being, as they were, veritable axes of porcupines, they knew a good deal about every man within fifty miles of their gossipy little town. They agreed for once on this particular day in declaring that if Porfirio Lopez had set out to run a man down, or a hat, in order to come at his man, Porfirio would never swerve from his purpose until he achieved success, or died.

There is one other matter which we merely touched on yesterday," said the Judge, "that we might as well nail down right now. No matter which way the cat jumped you two young folks, no matter what happens to these two wills, have a lot of cash money in the bank, and it's in my bank, and it's deposited there subject to your orders."

He reached into his pocket and drew out a small check book and tossed it into Cole Cody's hands. Those listening to him, all but Doc Joe, watched and waited for the other check book. It appeared there wasn't any.

So in the end Doc Joe explained. "Miss Ann Lee," he said, and sounded apologetic, "this whole set-up is a mess. The money is there in the bank, if the Judge hasn't stole it. Fifty thousand, maybe, maybe a hundred thousand or a whole lot more. Fact is, I'm no banker and the Judge here claims to be, and for some fool reason, Early Bill trusted him. But here's the joker, like there is in every brand new deck: The account is in the joint names of you and this here Cody. In short, if either of you wants to draw a cent or a thousand dollars or anything, you both got to sign the same check! That was so ordered by the late Mr. William Cole, known by some as Early Bill, by others as Old King Cole himself. You two have just simply got to get together."

Of course Cole Cody and Ann Lee had to look at each other, then, and of course that taunting, gleeful grin of Cody's came flashing back, and little Ann flushed up and bit her lip.

"I am going to draw out a thousand dollars today! A whole thousand! Oh, Aunt Jenny, think of the things we are going to do! We can spend a thousand dollars every day, if we want to! Mr. Cody, I haven't the slightest doubt, will be wanting some money! So he will sign with me that's clear enough."

"Why, now!" exclaimed Cody, and sounded friendly and hearty. "It's an idea! As a matter of fact I could do with a little money myself. Here, I'll write the check right now, and we'll give it to the Judge to cash and split two ways for us. Where's pen and ink?"

"I'll show you," said Aunt Jennifer, and Cody followed her into the house. They were not long gone.

Cody had written and signed the check; he handed it with the pen and ink bottle to Ann for her signature below his.

She started to sign, then stiffened her small figure, and her lips were

compressed and her eyes blazing. He had written in the amount: Twenty Dollars.

"I said a thousand!" she said. "Shucks," said the good humored Bill Cole Cody. "Twenty bucks is a lot of money. You take ten, I take ten—and there you are."

She crumpled the check and threw it at him.

"When sometime you want to draw out some money, Mr. Cody," she told him, "say a considerable amount, for some emergency, maybe—Why, just come to me for my signature, won't you?"

Right there the patio conference broke up.

(To be continued)

## WALDOBORO

MRS. ISABEL LABE  
Correspondent  
Telephone 76

Arthur Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wentworth, is stationed at Chanute Field, Ill.

Rev. Harold W. Nutter, former pastor of the Baptist Church, was a speaker Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church, New York City. He is attending the World Vision Conference.

A chimney fire occurred last Tuesday at the home of the Gay sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormack returned last Tuesday from a visit with Mrs. McCormack's daughter, Mrs. Willis Rackliffe.

Elmer Achorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Achorn, is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C.

Rev. J. C. Collind was in Augusta, Wednesday.

Floyd Benner, Sally Sprague and Mrs. M. Louise Miller were Waterville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Arvilla Bowers is engaged in private nursing in Brunswick, Me. and Mrs. Stanley Herrick of Auburn, Mass., have been passing a week with Mrs. Herrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. B. Feyer.

Henry Groth and family have moved from New York to the Lilly Homestead which they bought last Summer.

Charles Crowell has recently received a promotion and is now a junior inspector at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Mrs. Emery Barbour of Rockland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Barbour.

Garland Day, Jr., spent the week-end at home from Camp Niatic, Conn.

The Fire Department was called Sunday morning to a chimney fire in the Paragon Button Corp. Block.

Ned Mills spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Winfield Haverer returned Sunday from Knox Hospital.

Charles Mathews of the High School faculty, is spending the vacation week with his father, Walter Mathews in Hope.

A Democratic Caucus Friday nominations were made thus: Selectman for three years, Alton Winchenbach; assessors, LaForest Mark, Ernest Burns, Ralph Stevens; town clerk, William Brooks; tax collector and treasurer, Frances Simmons; road commissioners, E. John Miller, Franklin Pitcher, Harold Achorn; School Board, Harold Ralph; replacement committee, Fred Burns and E. John Miller. Mrs. Gethel Winchenbach acted as clerk.

Telephones have been installed at the residences of Adelle Freyer and John Thompson, Jr., Friendship.

Virgil Tait was week-end guest of his brother, Joseph Tait.

## SPRUCE HEAD

Mrs. Lucy Wall spent Friday with her niece, Mrs. Gertrude Rackliffe at her home in Wheeler's Bay.

Theodore Grindle, Jr. has returned to Bar Harbor after visiting several days at the home of Mrs. L. R. Morton.

Edgar Post of the White Head Coast Guard Station spent a recent liberty with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Post.

Miss Barbara Elwell and James Elwell of Cape Elizabeth have been spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Snow.

Miss Eleanor Batt of Waterman's Beach spent Saturday afternoon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Batt.

Ashley Drinkwater of Portland is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper B. Drinkwater.

Mrs. L. C. Elwell has returned home from Rockland where she has been engaged in nursing for two weeks. Her sons, Roddy Elwell of Cranberry Island Coast Guard Station and Clifford Elwell and Mrs. Elwell have been recent guests at the Elwell home.

Clifford Elwell has recently made Chief Motor Machinists rating in the Coast Guard.

Mrs. L. R. Morton went Sunday to Portland where she will visit her sister, Mrs. A. J. DeLorie.

Herbert Elwell has had the telephone installed in his residence, number 58-14.

compressed and her eyes blazing. He had written in the amount: Twenty Dollars.

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"When sometime you want to draw out some money, Mr. Cody," she told him, "say a considerable amount, for some emergency, maybe—Why, just come to me for my signature, won't you?"

Right there the patio conference broke up.

(To be continued)

## WARREN

ALBENA L. STARRATT  
Correspondent  
Tel. 49

The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock for a judging contest. Miss Anna Simpson, Club agent to be present.

Miss Carolyn Hayden, assistant at the High School, is spending part of a vacation with her parents, in West Newton, Mass., and part in Raleigh, N. C.

Recent callers on Miss Julia Libby at the home of Mrs. James Ewing, were Mr. and Mrs. Ansel M. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fenwick and children, Johnson, Jeanine, Anna and "Billy" of South Portland visited Mrs. Alice M. Fenwick, at the home of Mrs. Ewing recently.

Woman's Club meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. Willis R. Vinal. The program will include a review of outstanding books by Mrs. Helen Overlock, librarian, supplemented by a film from the State Department of Health on "Cancer Control," which will be shown by Mrs. Grace Simmons, field nurse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Alice Mathews, Mrs. Ada Spear, Mrs. Laura Seavey and Mrs. Marion French.

"All clear" on the new black-out signals, will be the turning on of street lights.

What might have meant the loss of the entire set of buildings was presented Sunday afternoon, when fire on the roof of the Larry Kallio place now owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Teague of Canaan, Conn., was discovered before it had any great start. Apparently of unknown origin, fire started in the shingles of the shed roof, which fell to the ground as they burned, creating grass fire. The fire department, and all available help had it out in jig time. The mill bell was rung as a fire signal, the first time in some years.

Miss Helene Woodward, assistant at the High School, will go to Rumford for her vacation after spending a few days in Boston.

Miss Bertha Anderson of Cambridge, Mass., home for the week-end and her sister, Miss Muriel Anderson of Oyster River were recent dinner guests of Mrs. William Barrett.

The body of Norman C. Tice, 60, who died Feb. 22 in a Quincy, Mass., hospital, was brought here Friday, and placed in the tomb for burial in the Spring at the Emma Woodlot in Fairview Cemetery.

The nominating committee of Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. A. S. Bishop and Miss Frances Spear, will submit a slate of officers Wednesday for the local branch of the Red Cross.

An all-day meeting of the Baptist Women's Mission Circle will be held Thursday at the parsonage, and the time devoted to white cross work. The missionary study will be in charge of Mrs. Bishop. A small charge will be made for the dinner which will be served.

Mrs. Abbie Newbert, who spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Reever, in Beverly Mass., returned home Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Reever, who will remain with her until Thursday.

Fred L. Perkins, principal of High School, announces that 1322 ration books No. 2 were given out. Mr. Perkins is taking a week's course of Flight Observation in Bangor this week. During vacation he and Mrs. Perkins will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis in Detroit, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins, Sr., in Searsport.

Mrs. Florence Davis, teacher at the Mathews Corner primary school, makes this report of her pupils for the past term: Not absent or tardy, Janet Beane, Joan Mathews, Tessie Miller; absent one-half day, Russell Overlock; absent one day only, Payne Payson, Carolyn Payson, Reginald Heath, Malcolm Smith, Neil Wiley, Lorraine Perry. There were only three instances of tardiness for the entire term. Winners of a spelling contest were: 4th grade, Jean Fernandes, Morgan Barbour; 3d grade, Sadie Gammon, Reginald Heath, Margaret Penney, Philip Gammon; 2d grade, Virginia Davis, Janet Beane.

Red Cross solicitors and their territory as appointed by the president, Mrs. Inez Mathews are: Mrs. Avis Norwood, Hinkley Corner to Oyster River; Mrs. Grace Wyllie, around the square from the Union road; Mrs. Pearl Boggs, Mathews Corner to South Warren; Mrs. Elsie Wallace, middle road; Mrs. Emma Kallioch, North Warren; Mrs. Ella Meserve, Pleasantville; Mrs. Gertrude Rowe, Highlands; Mrs. Ruth Wilson, western road toward Union, starting at the monument; Mrs. Alii Jura, Libby district, North Warren; Mrs. Helen Overlock, monument to the village; Miss Faye Martin, West Warren; Miss Evelyn Smith, Mathews Corner. Warren's quota this Spring

is \$986. Cars may be used in this work.

## SOUTH THOMASTON

Miss Dorothy Ripley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ripley here while on vacation from her nursing duties in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Charles Watts, Jr., entertained at bridge Wednesday, Mrs. Edward Allen, Mrs. Jesse Sleeper, Mrs. Edward Jarrett, Mrs. Everett Burgess, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Raymond Rackliffe, Mrs. Stanton Sleeper and Mrs. Albert Davis.

Miss Charlotte Glichest of Bath called Wednesday on friends in town.

Rev. F. E. Smith, assisted the C. Y. A. group in their worship service Sunday afternoon by showing an interesting group of slides.

The Church and Grange will serve a public dinner town meeting day in the Grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jarrett and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Sleeper were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. William Karl in Rockland.

The Community Service Club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Amos Makinen. It is hoped that a large group will be present as there is a great amount of work to be completed before the surgical dressings meetings are started again in the Grange hall.

Frank Stanton and Miss Louise Butler were luncheon guests Wednesday of his niece, Mrs. A. F. Sleeper, it being Mr. Stanton's 73d birthday anniversary.

The Masonic Widows, who have meeting at the home of Mrs. William Makinen to play cards the nights of Masonic meetings, met Monday. Lunch was served by Mrs. Randall Hopkins and Mrs. Lavon Godfrey. Others present were Mrs. Ralph Colby and Mrs. Amos Makinen.

Carl and Brice Newman, sons of Dr. Dana Newman, Rockland, returned to Portland Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Allard Pierce.

## LONG COVE

Mrs. Maurice Simmons has returned home after two months' visit with Corp. Simmons, in California. He accompanied her home for a short furlough, but has now returned to Hamilton Field, Calif., where he is stationed.

## A Patriotic Program

An enjoyable entertainment was presented Wednesday by school children at St. George Church parish hall. The program consisted of:

Play exercise; "February, Month of Famous Men"; "What I Would Like to Be"; a playlet, "Etiquette"; "A High Resolve"; "Why We Love Our Flag"; "Jack Writes a Composition"; Gettysburg Address.

Those who had part were: Gertrude, Ruth and John Lantz; Wilfrid, Nancy and Everett Carlson, Donald Jacobson, Linwood and Mariana Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Richard Carter, Keith Monaghan, Neil Anderson.

The program was under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. William Monaghan. Following the exercises refreshments were sold, proceeds to be used for repairs to the parish hall.

## TENANT'S HARBOR

Archie MacLaughlin of the Coast Guard and Mrs. MacLaughlin of Popham Beach are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacLaughlin.

Olaas Barter of Auburn, Mass., who was called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barter, returned home Sunday.

Miss Elsie Johnson, graduate of Providence Bible Institute and also of a Massachusetts School of Nursing, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Long Cove, formerly of Glenmere.

The new fire engine has been called out of late a few times to extinguish chimney fires. H. A. Harris is acting as Chief for the present. The big truck is housed in St. George Garage.

The Farm Bureau met recently at Community Rooms with Josie Conary and Daisy Davis as housekeepers. "Good Nutrition" was the topic, under the direction of the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Lucinda Waterman.

## PORT CLYDE

Miss Katherine E. Anderson celebrated her 15th birthday at a party held last Tuesday at the library. Those present were Lionel Heald, Leona Teel, Donald Wilson, Jr., Doreen Hupper, Chester Davis, The Hupper, Allison Wilson, Jr., Lois Thompson, Harold Cushman, Gwendolyn Teel and Kenneth Davis. After playing games, refreshments were served. Miss Anderson received many useful gifts.

Aerated bread, which is popular in London, was invented by an English physician, Daughlish, in 1856. It is made without the use of yeast by incorporating carbon dioxide with the dough by means of special machines.

SEE THE **Classified** ADVERTISING

INEXPENSIVE BUT EFFECTIVE

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, two times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time; 10 cents for two times. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice: All "blind ads" so called i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

## WANTED

THREE or four furnished rooms wanted. South, lower floor preferred. Write "SOUTHEND" care The Courier-Gazette. 18-17

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. MRS. R. L. STRATTON, 112 Beech St., Tel. 288-W. 18-17

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, pleasant home, easy work, excellent hours. Telephone MRS. RUTH HOCH, 870, Rockland. 18-17

WANTED 3 men over factory age for Rawleigh Routes in Lincoln, Northeast Knox and Waldo Counties. Large organization. Good profits to willing workers. Steady work. Write RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. MEC-162-13, Albany, N. Y. 18-17

FURNITURE wanted to upholster, called for and delivered. T. J. FLEMING, 19 Birch St., Tel. 212-W. 101-T. 18-17

WHEEL chair wanted; prefer to hire. DAVID HILL, R. F. D. 3, Box 133, Waldo. 18-17

LICENSED hairdresser wanted. Write, Tel. 142 or call in person at GILBERT'S, Rockland. 18-17

COUNTER man or waitress wanted at PARK STREET LUNCH. Tel. 838-R. 18-17

WANT TO BUY COUNTRY BUTTER. TEL. 838-R. PARK ST. LUNCH. 18-17

LOGS, wanted, any quantity, any kind of wood, delivered or within trucking distance of Union. Cash waiting. E. M. CLARK, Union, Me. 18-17

SINGLE man age 25-35 wanted for bartender's helper. Learn good trade; must be sober. References required. Apply HOTEL ROCKLAND, Rockland, Me. 18-17

ANTIQUES WANTED—Will pay \$100—perhaps more—for a 7 piece set of old hair cloth furniture with grapes or flowers carved on same. Can also use a few extra chairs and some good marble top tables. Write W. J. FRENCH, Camden, Me. 12-17

## TO LET

ROOMS, meals, light housekeeping to let, day or week. Home comfort. 120 CAMDEN ST. 18-19

GARAGE to let at 96 Pleasant St. Convenient, dirt available. Call once able; in South Hope Village, LUCRETIA L. PUSHAU, Union. 18-17

ROOM to let, at 15 Grove St. Tel. 579-W. FLORA COLLINS. 18-17

## MISCELLANEOUS

REV. RUTH MATHIAS MEDIUM Five questions and a Reading by letter. Send \$1 and stamped envelope to 12 THIRD ST., Bangor, Maine. Prompt reply assured. 18-22

TO Electrician customers. Have your Electrolux cleaner checked free of charge by Mr. Cunningham or Mr. MacFarland, who are genuine Electrolux service men working Rockland and vicinity. TEL. 340, Narragansett Hotel. 18







## THOMASTON

MADEIRA BROWN  
Correspondent  
Tel. 70

Misses Olive Leach and Lillian Thurston of the Waldo County Hospital, Belfast, were at home over the week-end, and went Monday to Portland where they will be affiliated with the Children's Hospital for three months.

Mrs. Kenneth Roes was in Augusta Friday on business.

Miss Celia Stone, who teaches school in Lee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone.

Miss Shirley McDonough of Brighton, Mass., was recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. White.

The fourth and last in the series of public card parties by Williams-Brazier Auxiliary was held Thursday. Prizes were given Mrs. Maynard Spear, Miss Clara Spear, Percival Pierpont for contract; Mrs. Edwin Lynch, Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Mrs. Clifford Clark and Mrs. Kenneth Roes for auction; Miss Alice George for anagrams, and Mrs. Lewis Willett for 63. The attendance prize was awarded Mrs. William Boynton.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has returned from Boston where she spent a few days with her husband who came on from New York to meet her.

Charles W. Spear of the Merchant Marine has recently returned home after seven months of convoy duty to the Far East.

Presbury L. Dennison died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Marden in Portland. Mr. Dennison came to the State Prison as clerk under Hillman Smith, warden, and held that position for a number of years. He will be remembered as popular among the townpeople. Mr. Dennison had been employed by Hannaford Bros. in Portland for the past 25 years. Mrs. John Hewett left for Portland this morning to attend the funeral services.

The Motor Corps attended the morning service Sunday at the Federated Church in observance of the American Red Cross Sunday.

Epworth League held a supper in the vestry Thursday. A social time was spent with music and games. On the committee were James Gilchrist, Elmer Biggers and Edwin Leach.

Mrs. George B. Mathews of New Britain, Conn., who was in town because of the death of her sister, Mrs. William Hastings, returned home Saturday.

Miss Alcada Hall arrived home Friday from Sanford for a week's vacation from her duties as instructor of music in the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. James Felt have returned from East Orange, N. J., where they visited three weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Gutoski. Their son, Clinton Felt, a member of the Naval Reserves, who at present is attending an electrical school in Wash-

**HERE'S QUICK RELIEF IF NOSE CLOGS**  
TONIGHT  
Try 3-purpose Vatro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion. And brings greater breathing comfort. VICKS. You'll like it! Follow directions in folder. VATRO-NOL

## OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: The Boss  
FROM: Your Secretary  
SUBJECT: Messages to War-activity Centers

I suggest that we telephone as little as possible to such places as Washington, Chicago and Cleveland, because they say lines are over-burdened with essential war messages.

Ok - good idea  
the Boss

Listen to The Telephone Hour Mondays  
9 p.m. over NBC Network  
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

ington, D. C., spent a week-end with them.

Mrs. Ella Briggs, who was guest of Mrs. Calvin Carter and Miss Mary McPhail the past week, returned Sunday to West Roxbury, Mass.

Contract Club met Friday with Miss Lizzie Levensaler. Mrs. Arthur Elliot had high score. The club will meet next Friday with Mrs. Lilla Elliot.

Chaplain Donald F. Perron is on leave from his duties at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and accompanied by Mrs. Perron and sons Duane and Bruce, is enjoying a trip to Monterey, N. L., and vicinity.

Pythian Sisters meet Friday night. Supper will be served and beano will be played in the evening. Mrs. Myrtle Grover, Mrs. Celia Grafton and Mrs. Ina Keizer are the committee.

Miss Janet Henry of Gorham Normal School was recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Arthur J. Henry.

Mrs. William T. Flint, district nurse, and Miss Faustina Robinson, R. N., were in Fairfield Friday on business.

Mrs. Stonie Jameson passed the week-end with Mrs. Frank D. Elliot. Miss Joan Potter, a student at University of Maine, visited over the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Clark, Green street.

John T. Singer passed Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Charles W. Singer.

Mrs. Lella Smalley and Mrs. Blanche Copeland are visitors in Portland today.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will serve the fortnightly supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday. At 7 o'clock a musical and lecture will take place. Among the musicians will be Mrs. Nathalie R. Snow, Miss Dorothy Lawry, Misses Jacqueline and Caroline Snow, Frank A. Winslow, Editor of The Courier-Gazette, will be the speaker. A collection will be received. The public is invited.

## "H. M. S. Pinafore"

The Baptist Junior Choir will present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore" junior adaptation, Wednesday night at 7.30 in the vestry.

The cast is made up of these young musicians:

Overture, Miss Betty Seekins, pianist.

Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., Paul Simpson.

Captain Cocoran, Lloyd Miller.

Boatswain, Kenneth Levan.

Cabin Boy, Paul Starrett.

Dick Deadeye, Raymond Patterson, Jr.

Ralph, Eugene Jellison.

Buttercup, Miss Joanne Vinal.

Josephine, Miss Leverage Patterson.

Hebe, Miss Priscilla Starr.

Sailors, Misses Barbara Carney, Doris Vinal, Nathalie Hall, Janet Linscott, Earla Porter.

Relatives, Misses Lois Hastings, Beverly Maxcy, Betty Seekins, Charlene Spaulding, Joan Young.

Director and accompanist, Mrs. Raymond Patterson.

Coach, Mrs. Grace M. Strout.

Assistant, Mrs. Ada Simpson.

Stage manager, Mrs. William Vinal.

Prompter, Leon Dorr.

Scenery, Rev. H. W. Flagg.

A collection will be taken to benefit the Junior Choir Service Plaque Fund and for Easter music.

As an aid to homemakers with their wartime shopping, the largest of the food chains urges them to plan their menus, then check these menus with the government nutrition charts before going shopping.

## Strand Theatre Thursday-Friday-Saturday



Lucky Mickey Rooney gets a double kiss from beautiful Esther Williams and Ann Rutherford in M-G-M's new comedy hit, "Andy Hardy's Double Life." Esther is his new sweetheart, while Ann continues to be his "steady" girl.

## 25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1918.

The speech of Prof. Frank D. Tubbs, which caused so much indignation when delivered before the Baptist Men's League, was later condemned in resolutions adopted by the First Baptist Church, and a letter of protest was sent to the president of Bates College.

Miss Chloe M. Tibbets, 80, died at her home on Middle street.

Peter Nelson re-enlisted in the Navy.

Thomas E. Gaskell, who had been in charge of the Woolworth store for two years, was transferred to Beverly, Mass. He was succeeded here by W. E. Pollock of Roxbury.

Mrs. Manford Dyer died suddenly at her home on Elm street.

Charles E. Bicknell was suffering from a bad fall.

Overness Sarkesian accidentally shot himself through the hand while cleaning a revolver.

Gen. J. P. Cilley left a flight of stairs without receiving any broken bones.

The following births were recorded:

Rockland, Feb. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Philbrook of Owls Head, a son.

Rockland, Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Berry, a son.

Hope, Feb. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Jethro D. Pease, a son.

Rockland, Feb. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Philbrook of Owls Head, a daughter — Madeline Vivian.

## NORTH HAVEN

Rep. and Mrs. Arthur Emerson were home from Augusta for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Crockett.

Owen Grant has employment in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Thornton, Lloyd Whitmore, William Lobley and Ivan Quinn were home from Camden Sunday, making the trip in Mr. Quinn's motor boat.

Mrs. Ernest Lowell and son of Gorham have been guests the past week of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Hopkins.

Stanley Quinn was home from Portland over the week-end for a visit with his family.

Richard Waterman is home from U. of M. for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Waterman, before induction into the army.

Unity Guild celebrated its 20th anniversary at its rooms, Feb. 23. Following a brief work period, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ida Dyer. The first on the program was the reading by the secretary, Mrs. Doris Shields, of the by-laws which were adopted in 1923. The roll call was read and those present responded as their names were called. Prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. Samuel Johnston. The tables were set and spread with fancy cookies and several different kinds of sandwiches. Tea was served. In the center of the table was an attractive anniversary cake made by Mrs. Julia Beverage with decorations of colored frosting and the year 1923-1943 arranged for centerpiece. The surprise of the afternoon was a valentine box, the gift from one of our Summer friends which owing to the belated mail of last week did not arrive for Valentine's Day, but

was appropriately used for the anniversary. This box contained fancy nuts and candy and two sachet containers made in the shape of hearts, tied with ribbon of their corresponding colors. A game was played for the drawing of these hearts for a prize, one going to Mrs. Pauline Quinn and the other to Mrs. Samuel Johnston. Other games were played and two members added to the Guild list, Mrs. Alice Beverage and Mrs. Virginia Raymond. Twenty-three were present. Mrs. Ida Dyer and Mrs. Mabelle Stone were hostesses.

## CUSHING

Mrs. Reino Saastimoinen and Mrs. S. H. Olson acted as assistants to Miss Eva Johnson, teacher at the Cove School, during the second rationing registration period.

S. H. Olson is hauling logs from the Farnsworth lot for Cornelius Overlock.

Mrs. Lizzie (Stone) Weaver of Peaks Island, who is with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Sterling, this winter, was here Friday enroute to Thom-

aston to attend services for Charles Bucklin. His widow, Mrs. Emma (Garthouse) Bucklin, is a native of this town and owns a house here where she and Mr. Bucklin spent much of their married life.

Miss Edith Stevens of the Ells High School faculty was home the past week.

Town meeting will be Monday. The Ladies' Aid will serve a public dinner.

10% OF INCOME  
IS OUR QUOTA  
IN WAR BONDS

## CAMDEN

NAOMA MAYHEW  
Correspondent  
Tel. 650

Word has been received that a son, Brian Frederick was born Feb. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weymouth at the Thayer Hospital in Waterville. Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth were formerly of this place but are now residing in Clinton.

Mrs. Holgerson and child have returned home from Community Hospital. Faith Ludwick of Hope is a surgical patient.

Stillman W. Sawyer who spent a week at his home in Greenville, has returned.

Frank Kenney of Medford, Mass., formerly employed by the Camden Publishing Company and a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Plaisted, enlisted Tuesday in the U. S. Marines.

Miss Beatrice Johnson who is employed in Lewiston, was recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Howard Dearborn, son of Mrs. Edna Bennett, leaves today for Boston where he will become a Naval Air Cadet.

Miss Evelyn Stinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stinson, arrived home a week ago for a two weeks' furlough after completing a five weeks' training course for WAVES at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Miss Stinson a graduate of Camden High School was formerly employed at the office of Talbot Stevenson Insurance Agency before entering the Navy work, and was Camden's first WAVE. She is awaiting assignment to special training that she may relieve a man for Sea duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Shuman are enjoying a vacation from their duties at the Rockport First National Store. They make their home here.

The Senior Class has been forced to postpone its play "Every Family Has One," as so many of the cast have mumps. The new date of March 19 has been set.

## Mrs. Georgia Brewster

The town was saddened Sunday night by the death of Mrs. Georgia Brewster, wife of Joseph A. Brewster. She was born at Prospect, daughter of Weston and Clara Pease and had spent her married life in this town where she was greatly admired and respected.

Mrs. Brewster was very active in the First Congregational Church, Seaside Chapter, O.E.S., the Garden Club and the Monday Club. She had been in failing health for some time.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Jameson and a son, Joseph L., three grandchildren, all of Camden.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 from the Congregational Church, Rev. Winfield Witham officiating. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

## FOOD IN THESE TIMES

The great object today is to see that our men and women in uniform are supplied with the food they need for health, comfort and to make them strong fighting units in their gigantic task of bringing the world back to a civilized condition.

This task of not only growing this food and bringing it into proper conditions, but handling it, and sending it to camps, to piers, to railway stations and loading it for shipment across the death-infested waters of our ocean. This is the primary task in the shipments and comes on the broad, efficient shoulders of railroad systems and this, with the gigantic task of transportation of our millions of soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen, airmen, nurses and all others in service, this task is colossal in its magnitude.

Much credit is due the great and efficient railway systems of our country. We must make up our minds to share limited supplies of food from now on until this war has been brought to a victorious ending by the faithful allies.

What difference is it to us if we are a bit short of sugar, coffee and meats—probably our health

will improve with a little more stringent diet of each of these, and 'tis a cold blooded person who is not willing to determine that our armed forces must and shall be kept with all the essential vitamin foods for their comfort and

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## Park Theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



June Weaver as Elvira and players in a scene from the new hilarious Republic film, "Mountain Rhythms." Featuring the current program is the Andrews Sisters in "How's About It."

## ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY  
Correspondent  
Tel. 2220

Mrs. Virginia Young of Providence, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Achorn and her son Ronald Young, who is making his home with his grandparents for the present.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Lina Joyce. The reader, Miss Hazel Lane, will give a review of "The Inky Way" by Alice Hegar Rice instead of "Happiness Road" as scheduled.

The Red Cross rooms will be open this afternoon from 12 to 4 o'clock for sewing and work on surgical dressings.

Lester Shibles has resumed his teaching at Camden High School after being absent for several days due to illness.

Miss Beatrice Marston returns to Whittinsville, Mass., today after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston.

A group of High School boys spent the past week at the Oliver Ingraham camp at Norton's Pond. In the party were Maynard Ingraham, Jr., Parker Colby, Neil Brown, Forrest McKenney, Ralph Staples, Gerald Richards, Edgar Foster, Robert Dean, Robert Hare, Robert Everett of Waltham, Mass., was also a special guest. Saturday night they were joined for an evening of games, music and dancing by Joan Wilcox of Camden, Madeline McConchie and Corinne Smith of Rockland, Mary Hawkins, Marjorie Noyes, Margaret Ames, Nancy Ingraham, Helen Marston, Dwight Noyes, Daniel Andrews, James Roberts and Clark Andrews.

Miss Mabel Wall is at home from Attleboro, Mass., to spend the school vacation with her mother, Mrs. Belle J. Wall and sister, Miss Hazel Wall.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mildred Rhodes.

Robert Everett of Waltham, Mass., has been visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Maynard C. Ingraham.

Miss Helen Small entertained two tables at bridge Friday at her home on Main street. Mrs. Elsie

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Hawkins was high score winner, with Mrs. Nina Carroll receiving second prize and Mrs. Alice Priest, consolation. Others present were Mrs. Nellie Staples, Mrs. Hildred Rider, Mrs. Marion Ingraham and Mrs. Marie Bisbee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harold Cates of East Vassalboro were visitors Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ingraham, it being the anniversary of Mrs. Ingraham's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryder of Calais were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Elsie Veazie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Moon announce the engagement of their son, Lieut. LeRoy F. Moon, now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., to Miss Leona E. Whitney of Ledy Placid, N. Y. Date of the wedding has not been announced.

Miss Lillian Whitmore spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Studley, Glen Cove.

A total of 1304 people were registered during the rationing period last week at the High School building. The program was carried out under the direction of Gerald Rose, Principal of High School, Earle Achorn, Principal of Grammar School, and Mrs. R. B. MacFarland, School Secretary.

Those serving as registrars were: Marjorie Brodis, Hazel Wall, Elsie Hawkins, Elizabeth Lowell, Lina Joyce, Edith Buzzell, Helen Carle



# Social Matters

Miss Mildred Waldron left Sunday for a week's visit in Boston and vicinity.

The Maine Women's Club of New York will observe its 40th anniversary Saturday afternoon, at the home of one of its members, Mrs. Matthew L. Wilson, 26 Morris avenue, Morristown, N. J. The executive board will meet at 4:30, Mrs. Ralph G. Stone, president, presiding. The Maine Women's Club of New York was organized March 14, 1903, in the Hotel Winslow, New York City, and its first president was the late Mrs. Frank S. Tolman (Clara Rogers) of Hampden, Me.

The Rockland Society for the Hard of Hearing will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Gladys Thomas, Broad street.

Opportunity Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Hattie Bickmore, Traverse street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A joint meeting of the Methodist and Junior Women's Clubs will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m., in the Universalist vestry. Members of each club may invite two guests. Miss Barbara N. Dwinall of Camden will give a reading of the play, "Mansions," and a musical program will be arranged.

Miss Mary Gray of Orrington is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Emery, Limerock street, for a week. Other visitors Sunday from out of town were: Frank Emery, shortly to be inducted in the U. S. Army, and Miss Glenice Gray, both of Orrington, accompanied by Robert Hancock of Lynn, Mass.; also Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Bunker of Cranberry Isle, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hilton and daughter, Dianne of Bremen; also some city callers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emery and son, Billy, and Mrs. Theodore Sylvester and children, Harlow and Sandra.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices.

Mrs. Carrie Giennon, who was called to Cushing by the death of her brother, Charles C. Bucklin, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roland Grant, Purchase street, before returning to her home in Sanford, Saturday.

Miss Laura Tolman of Winchester, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Collamore, Camden road.

Mrs. Galen Dow, who has been the guest of her son, Warren Dow, has returned to her home in South Portland.

Mrs. Lizzie French will entertain the E. F. A. Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on School street.

Anderson Auxiliary meets Wednesday night. Supper at 6 o'clock. Take towels for boys at Arlington Hall.

The Browne Club of the First Baptist Church will meet Friday night with Mrs. Helen D. Perry, Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Leighton are attending the Gift Show at the Statler Hotel and Parker House in Boston, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Ellie Lou Leighton.

Mrs. Clarence P. Miller is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Snow, Admiralty Village, Kittery.

Miss Norma L. Havener and Miss Kathleen Drake, toll operators at Newport, R. I., spent the week-end in Rockland. Miss Havener is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Havener, Broadway, and Miss Drake is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ersey Drake. Miss Peggy Havener, a student at the Fisher School, Somerville, Mass., also spent the week-end at her home on Broadway.

Tenion Circle of the Universalist Church will meet in the vestry, following supper Wednesday night. Miss Margaret Nutt will be the hostess.

Mrs. Courtney E. Foster of Ash Point, who was called to Boston by the illness of her sister, returned home Friday.

Miss Madeline Munro and Miss Margery Perry, who completed training two weeks ago as telephone operators, left Sunday for employment in the telephone exchange at Cataumet, Mass.

Harold B. Leeman, former local manager for Swift & Co., who is now in Portland, was in Rockland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Daniels are at the Parker House in Boston for a few days, while Mr. Daniels is attending sessions of the Boston Gift Show held at Hotel Statler and Parker House.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Peterson of Portland were in Rockland Friday and Saturday, coming here to attend the funeral services for Ernest C. Davis.

Mrs. Edward Gonia is in Boston attending the Gift Show at the Statler Hotel and Parker House.

Miss Maryhelen Cannell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Cannell, Park street, left Friday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Davis, Bar Harbor.

The Woman's Association of the Congregational Church will meet in the parlors of the church at 3 p. m., Wednesday. The topic will be, "The Study of Madame Chiang Kai-shek."

The postponed meeting of the Rubinstein Club will be held in the Universalist vestry Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Gardens." Miss Spring, president, will give an illustrated talk on "My Visits To Famous Gardens." Garden Club members and other friends are invited to attend.

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Florence M. Withee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Withee of Suffolk street, entertained a group of her friends yesterday afternoon in observance of her fourth birthday. Her guests were Stephen Milwark, Yvonne Withington, Donna Boyd, Mary Boyd, Marilyn Horn, Jr., Earle Withee, Jr., Marvin Snowdon and June Demuth. The party was given by Miss Withee's grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Demuth, who was assisted by Mrs. Withee and Mrs. Geneva Horn. Games were played and a birthday cake, with four candles, featured the refreshments.

Mrs. R. S. Esslinger, who has been making a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patterson, 25 Lawrence street, has returned to Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Mrs. Milton M. Griffin suffered an ill turn Saturday and is a patient at Knox Hospital. Her condition was reported as satisfactory this morning.

**MRS. FRED A. SNOW, SR.**  
Jennie L., widow of the late Rev. F. A. Snow, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Linas Jellison, in Freeport, Feb. 22, after a short illness.  
Mrs. Snow was born in York, Maine, Jan. 28, 1864, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Daniel R. Ford. Since Mr. Snow's death in 1931, she had made her home with Mrs. Jellison. She is survived by eight children: Mrs. Linas Jellison, Freeport, Mrs. Chester Brown, Methuen, Mass., Miss Freda A. Snow, Lee, Maine, George W. of Miami, Burton F. and Daniel R. of Freeport, Fred A., of Rockland and John A. Snow of New York, and 12 grandchildren; also two sisters, Mrs. Myra Sprague of Winchester, Mass., and Mrs. Maynard Clough of Alfred, Me.  
Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Freeport Baptist Church, the Rev. Clifford H. Taylor, officiating. Interment was in the Burr cemetery.

## FROM "SOMEWHERE IN INDIA"

### Rockland Soldier Writes Interestingly Of His Station In The Far East

From "Somewhere In India," Charles Emery of Rockland writes: "Yes, this is the land of the Taj-Mahal. I haven't seen it, of course, but the opportunity may come before I leave India; hope so anyhow, as it would be well worth seeing—one of the nine wonders of the world, if I remember correctly. They say it is beautiful by moonlight and that anyone who goes to see it should see it under these circumstances. A book I've been reading on it describes it as 'a gigantic heap of soap bubbles lighted with mother of pearl tints in the blue void.' The king who hired the architect to plan out the building those many, many years back, cut out the man's eyes after the completion of the Taj-Mahal in order to prevent his ever making a duplicate of it anywhere else in any part of the world as long as time is eternal, so, you see, all precious accomplishments are very liable to cost their creator something one way or another.

Fifty thousand poor people come from all over India every month to see it; there must be an enduring sense of value in the inarticulate Indian masses. Perhaps to look at it gives them courage for it is something their race has turned out in the way of a masterpiece and so many of them are so ignorant, poor and handicapped in this day in every way. The symbol of the Taj-Mahal is the devotion of man to woman.

"Letters and pay day are about all we have to look forward to here, no week-ends, no Saturdays or Sundays off. Remember the portable radio I mentioned buying? I had a slight uneasiness that I might disturb some of the other fellows playing it; no such luck, they form a ring around my bunk every night and play until I am so sleepy I can hardly keep awake—reversed tables, I call it, it really does bring enjoyment though, and it's the only possible way any of us can hear any music as radios do not give good reception and there's no opportunity to plug in anyhow. We do have electric lights though in my tent which is a help.

"The weather here is more dependable than the mails, we always know it will never rain and the sun won't forget to be too hot. As for rain, God hasn't a rain switch that he turns on this section of the country or, if he has, it's not in good working condition, just a slight sprinkle now and then, (usually not) very early in the morning.

"Did I tell you we have women street cleaners in India? I'm afraid American women are spoiled. The Indians here have their Christmas (its equivalent) in October; it's called Dawali. Much in fact, most of our food is sent over from the States, is healthy and clean, so don't worry about that. We have a chance for clean clothes, good living conditions, with water enough to drink and keep clean. This is all tested and approved.

"I never told you of the snake charmers who carry cobras in baskets, did I? They sit on the ground and play weird music on weird pipes which causes the snake to suddenly take on enough vitality to lift his head from the basket and coil his neck upward, cock his head listening to see what it's all about. It is said his fangs are removed long before the charmer presents him to his public on the streets, so it takes some of the excitement away, but still it's interesting.

"When you are finishing lunch at 12:30 at home, it is 10:30 p. m. here; your day is my night and your night is my day.

January 10: "It is much cooler here, even cold sometimes, especially early in the morning and at night, it's good relief though when we remember all the hot weather we had awhile back. We can always put more clothes on but we can only take so many off—well, and look exactly right. During the hot weather we were issued shorts such as the British wear for uniforms here in India; we look like a nuts nightmare in Khaki.

"Something funny happened not long ago; the natives here carry stuff on their heads without holding it there as they have a fine sense of balance. Well, the other day one of my buddies and I were walking down the street and along comes a native with about three hundred pounds of junk on his head, trunks and what not. My friend decided he'd have some fun, so he stops and points up to the sky in back of the native, I look up too, automatically, although there was nothing there, but so did the native look up, his curi-

osity getting the better of him, he turned way around, craned his neck upwards and down came the junk from his head all over the sidewalk; kind of mean, but we didn't ask him to look up.

January 21: (last letter) "It is beginning to warm up again; they say in February, it will really begin to be hot again. We have had one or two rains, enough to settle the dust. Due to a shortage of wheat, father-in-laws no longer donate two bags of it to the Indian men who take their daughters in marriage. I say this is bad for civilization, as marriages will be less frequent as some Indians marry just to get the two bags of wheat and the wife is just something that more or less comes with it. Imagine something like that in America, the wife getting mad at her husband and flinging it up at him—I knew you really didn't want me all the time, you just wanted those two old bags of wheat, before she slings a teacup at him.

"I have actually seen women and children over here eating out of garbage cans so it is small wonder that two bags of wheat looks like a fortune to some of them. I have seen them waiting for Americans to throw away the barest scrapings of a meal in with empty tin cans, ashes and even glass, and watched them separate all the mess to eke out a few threads of meat clinging close to a meat bone; think of that, and India one of the richest countries in the world. The lower classes eat wherever they can find a stray atom of food, and the sidewalks are their beds at night.

"Thanks for all the clippings and information about what Rockland is doing for the enlisted men. It sounds as if the old town were really waking up and everyone doing his share, not just the usual few. I shake the hand of Rockland for her swell support of our country's future Victory—only a matter of time—that's all."

## SWAN'S ISLAND

Red Cross knitting and sewing is being done by different ones on the island.

Master David Hall, son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Hall celebrated his sixth birthday Feb. 26 by entertaining six friends at a birthday supper and games.

The Observation Post is again on this side of the island.

Russell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith passed his examination for the army and is now at Fort Devens.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Higgins have returned home after visiting in Rockland for a few weeks.

The Bible Study met Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son Wendell have returned home after spending the Winter on the mainland.

Miss Velma Morse is home from the Business College in Bangor for a week's vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morse.

The Women's Division of Christian Service met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nettie A. Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith have returned home after spending the last three months on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Smith and daughter Melba have returned home after visiting the last three months on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemoine have returned home after visiting their children in Bath and Stonington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Staples and son Carlyle have returned home after visiting in Rockland and Portland.

The Atlantic Ladies are having the Town Meeting Dinner this year.

## EAST LIBERTY

John Adams, who is employed in Bath, is home, due to illness.

Mrs. John Adams has returned home from Appleton where she has been caring for Mr. and Mrs. William Leroy.

Mrs. Leroy Howes and son Ralph spent the past week with her father in LaGrange.

Mrs. Sarah McAlvin is visiting friends in Lowell, Mass.

Gertrude Skinner picked three pansy blossoms the past week from an out of door flower bed.

John Necker is ill at the Harold Linscott home.

Cyclonic storms originating over the Timor Sea strike northern Australia between November and April.



As far back as the 1600's in England there were gagsters who gave a humorous twist to Valentine's Day. One Valentine greeting popular then took the form of an oversized envelope, with many smaller envelopes enclosed, the tiniest one containing a message in this vein: "Happy is he who expects nothing and he will not be disappointed!"

Wad some pow'r the giffle gie me to sentence each member of the farm bloc to sit in a corner and mix the coloring matter into oleomargarine, one pound at a time by hand, with a fork!

A wildcat operator who was always talking in terms of thousands of dollars was greeted one evening by his 11-year-old son who announced: "Well, Dad, I've sold our dog."

"Yes, for how much?"

"Ten thousand dollars!"

"Ten thousand dollars! Let's see the money!"

"I didn't get the money, Dad," replied the son. "I got two five thousand dollar cats for him."

More than 20 percent of the million Canadians in munitions factories are women.

Never let the fact that a job is hard and trying keep you from trying hard to do that job well.

An Indiana city has appropriated \$5,000 for the planting of trees. A shady deal no one will dislike.

Laugh often if it's possible. It helps others to see you happy and encourages them to look for a smile in their own lives.

The old Egyptian word for "pyramid" was "per-em-us" meaning "a building with a sloping side."

Factograph says that seaweed often grows to quarter of a mile in length and it's all the way full of iodine extract.

WAVES, WAACS, SPARS, and then some. Women are certainly doing brave and generous parts in this war.

Out in Colorado at the State Hospital they have an excellent garden of flowers. They have a large sign up where all can see, "Please Pick Flowers." This idea has been found to have a most favorable influence on the sick and weak who are about the yard recuperating.

Potato soup is a good supper dish made with milk and a bit of cheese added gives extra vitamins. Some like a frankfurter mashed and added.

The printing press, to some, is a safety valve giving opportunity to let thoughts escape and live.

Tabby was deaf, as was Buddy, her son.

Pluffy, the blue-eyed Persian Cat Yet, whenever they ate raw meat. Each growled at the other one.

So the Maine spuds are now to grace dinner menus in California. Five carloads are on their way, so reports the Maine Potato Growers, Inc. Now California will know what really good potatoes are.

Noticing a delightful picture recently of Mana Zucca, the distinguished composer of such beautiful music and of the popular song, "I Love Life" that has echoed in millions of hearts, I was reminded of my delightful contact with her. She was greatly interested in the singing and fine quality of Mrs. Dorothy Bird Snow's beautiful voice and musical appreciation. I sat with Madam Mana Zucca at the races at the grand Miami Park. In fact, I held her hand while she stood on a chair to watch one race she was thrilling over and we had much pleasure in the afternoon's excitement. Mana Zucca has a very interesting hobby. She collects small replicas of pianos. Her studio in Miami is one of the highlights of that city.

Clerk: "Lady, you should take this dress. It's the most perfect fit I have ever seen."

Lady: "You should see the one my husband has when I show it to him."

Who said life is not a song? They know not how to sing it. I think it is, and I wish to avoid those off-key in it. With life's deep mystery, Through sorrow's cold despair I have learned how to repair Much in the hours that fling Me songs, I have learned to sing And I sing it.

K. S. F.

## BICKNELL-STANLEY

Quietly informal was the wedding of Shirley Mills Stanley and William Knowlton Bicknell which took place Saturday at 4 o'clock at the Universalist Church with the pastor, Rev. John Smith Lowe performing the double ring service.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Stanley, Pacific street, was given in marriage by her father, her vows being taken in a simple, effective setting of pinnated tapers and flowers. She was gown in light blue silk jersey with hat of matching color and wore a corsage of pink roses and sweet peas in white and delicate lavender.

Maid of honor was Miss Lucille Frances Stanley, sister of the bride, who wore dusty-rose crepe with a bouquet of yellow jonquils and narcissus. Gordon Burgess was best man.

Mrs. Stanley, mother of the bride, was dressed in black crepe accented by a corsage of dark red roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bicknell, also chose a rose corsage, complementing her dress of flowered print silk jersey.

Following the wedding, a two-hour reception was held at the home of Mrs. Everett K. Mills, aunt of the bride, where white wedding bells and potted plants of the Springtime hyacinths in pink and white formed tasteful arrangement. Here the bride's cake was cut by the happy couple, and served with ice cream. Assisting in serving were Margery V. Mills, cousin of the bride, and Douglas Cooper, cousin of the bridegroom. The latter also served as usher at the wedding, together with Osmond F. Palmer.

Among the out-of-town guests was Miss Edna A. Dearborn of Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Bicknell, parents of the bridegroom, later entertained at a wedding supper at Hotel Rockland, their guests being the bridal couple, attendants Miss Stanley and Mr. Burgess, the bride's parents, Mrs. Mills, Miss Mills, Miss Dearborn and David Bicknell.

The bride is a graduate of Rockland High School and Gorham Normal School and has had a position as fifth grade teacher in Rye, N. H., from which school she has obtained a leave of absence. Mr. Bicknell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Putnam P. Bicknell, Beech street, graduated from Rockland High School, Hebron Academy and attended University of Maine. At present he is employed as heat treator at Bicknell Mfg. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell are residing in the Anna Flynn apartment on Grace street.

## STONINGTON

Edwin Thurlow is employed on the Walter Hurd farm in Thordike.

Jerry Beatrice is attending a Weeks' school in Bangor for airplane spotters. The school is conducted by the Army.

Charles Turner of Isle au Haut was a visitor in town Saturday.

Lida Richardson is in New York on a buying trip.

Mrs. Merle Gross is ill at her home at Green Head.

James Conway, Government Inspector at the Yacht Basin, is passing a week at his home in Cambridge, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire are visiting their daughter Mrs. Percival Knowlton in Glastonbury, Conn.

Donald McGuire has joined the Army and gone to Fort Devens.

Mrs. Cecile Leonard has returned to her home after caring for her father John E. Gross for several weeks. Mrs. Beatrice Robbins is now caring for Mr. Gross.

Dorothea MacDonald has returned from a visit to Mrs. Irville Barter and Mrs. Julia Dodge at Isle au Haut.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Torrey celebrated their golden wedding on Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. Torrey's sister, Mrs. Joseph Saunders in Stars, Conn.

Opl. Millard Anderson has been elected to Officers' Candidate

## The Shakespeares

Clergymen Who Figured In His Plays Subject of Mrs. Jameson's Paper

Shakespeare Society met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen D. Orne on Broadway. A very entertaining program was presented by the leader, Miss Relief Nichols, who read selections from Neilson and Thorndike concerning the quality of Shakespeare's Latin and from Biondello about the sources of the plot of "Much Ado About Nothing."

A summary of Act 4 of "Much Ado About Nothing" from the Tales of Shakespeare" by Charles and Mary Lamb, was read by Miss Elizabeth Pomeroy. Miss Alice Erskine, the commentator for the afternoon, pointed out that "Much Ado About Nothing" was written during the happiest period of Shakespeare's life and this happiness is reflected in the high quality and light spirit found in the play.

Act 4 was read with the following taking part, Mrs. Josephine Rice, Mrs. Ruth Albee, Miss Mabel Spring, Miss Alice Erskine, Mrs. Gladys Burns, Mrs. Elizabeth Pomeroy, Miss Relief Nichols, Miss Ruth Rogers, Miss Annie Trask, Mrs. Jane Beach, Mrs. Emily Stevens, Mrs. Helen Orne, and Mrs. Dorinda Coughlin.

An excellent paper on "Clergymen of Shakespeare's Plays," written by Mrs. Alice Jameson, was read by Miss Ruth L. Rogers. A total of 29 clergymen are found in Shakespeare's plays. The parts these clergymen take and the plays they appear in, their influence and their characteristics were dealt with in this well prepared paper.

## Hostess List

### Rockland Servicemen's Club

Wednesday, March 3—1:30 to 4:30, Mrs. Ivy Brackett; 4:30 to 7:30, Mrs. Philip Howard; 7:30 to 10:30, Miss Lucy Ball, Miss Helen Winchenbach.

Thursday, March 4—1:30 to 4:30, Mrs. H. J. Philbrook; 4:30 to 7:30, Mrs. Elmer Trask; 7:30 to 10:30, Mrs. Ardrey Orr, Mrs. Walter Barstow.

Friday, March 5—1:30 to 4:30, Mrs. Lena Stevens; 4:30 to 7:30, Mrs. Llewella Mills; 7:30 to 10:30, Mrs. A. C. McLoon, Miss Rose Cuccinello.

Saturday, March 6—1:30 to 4:30, Mrs. W. O. Fuller; 4:30 to 7:30, Miss Louise Harding, Miss Dorothy Carlson; 7:30 to 10:30, Mrs. Herbert Kirk, Mrs. Albert Havener.

Sunday, March 7—1:30 to 4:30, Miss Jeannette Stahl; Miss Victoria Accardi; 4:30 to 7:30, Miss Mabel Spear, Miss Mattilda Leo; 7:30 to 10:30, Mrs. Charles Emery, Mrs. Emma Harding, Miss Erlene Cates.

Monday, March 8—1:30 to 4:30, Mrs. Howard Ozier; 4:30 to 7:30, Miss Annie Frost; 7:30 to 10:30, Mrs. J. O. Stevens, Miss Sarah Bloe.

Tuesday, March 9—1:30 to 4:30, Mrs. Herman Stanley; 4:30 to 7:30, Mrs. H. V. Tweedie; 7:30 to 10:30, Mrs. Geneva Huke, Miss Helen Colhart.

Substitutes—Mrs. David McCarty, Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Sr., Mrs. Levi Flint, Mrs. David Beach, Mrs. Wilbur Cross, Mrs. Donald Leach, Mrs. Albert Leventhal, Mrs. Earl Perry, Mrs. Sanford Delano.

School is and is now training in a Southern Camp.

Anita and Judy Cousins are recovering from whooping cough.

Gordon A. Richardson is recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia.



## First Monthly Issue—The Big New MOVIE-RADIO GUIDE

With the March issue Movie-Radio Guide becomes a new colorful 60 page monthly magazine, jam-packed with up-to-the-minute movie and radio stories, feature articles by the Stars themselves, exclusive photos—special comments on music, Frequency Modulation, Short Waves and interesting reviews of coming radio events.

Movie-Radio Guide now features 20 big pages of day-by-day listings of your favorite broadcasts, a full month's radio programs in advance—all arranged in simplified form for easy reference.

Get your copy of the March issue today. Let Movie-Radio Guide be your guide to better movie and radio enjoyment.

On Sale at all Newsstands 15c

## MOVIE-RADIO GUIDE

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**Strand**  
92  
This Theatre is NOT Heated by OIL  
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY  
JAMES CAGNEY  
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY  
JOAN LESLIE  
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.  
1943's NEW LAUGH HIT!

**ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE**  
Lewis STONE - Mickey ROONEY  
Cecilia PARKER - Fay HOLDEN  
ANN RUTHERFORD - Sara HADEN  
and introducing ESTHER WILLIAMS  
NEWS  
CARTOON  
STARTS SUNDAY  
43 Stars 7 song hits  
A Million Laughs!

**Star Spangled Rhythm**  
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE  
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## Days Of My Years

An Autobiography of Com. G. H. Reed, D. C., U. S. N.

(Chapter XXXI)

Down on the southern end of Luzon, extending along a curved strip of beach backed up by high green hills, is the Philippine city of Batangas. It isn't much of a city—at least it wasn't when I saw it last—merely a collection of sorry looking buildings lining a few dusty streets looking out over the bay toward the mountains of Mindanao. The principal part of the town consisted, then, of a few warehouses covered with zinc and corrugated iron, several old Spanish houses of stone and stucco, a smattering of open front "boticas" and here and there a red tiled roof amid acres of nipa shacks. All in all I thought it a drab and depressing place in which to be.

Right in the heart of the city, at the intersection of two dirt roads, stood the principal hotel. This, then, was a two-story structure of mortar and stone, wood and bamboo poles. Its lower floor was a bar room and office, its upper part a dining room and a row of little rooms for transient guests. The roof of the place was heavily thatched with nipa palm branches and the sides of the dining-room were open to occasional breezes which drifted in from the bay. The beds were narrow cots laced with split bamboo, like a cane seated chair, and on these the guests slept without a mattress and under a mosquito net. The one bath was a zinc covered room on an extension of the roof; the hotel cook was Chinese; the housekeeper a middle aged Filipino matron, and the owner and proprietor of the place, a man from Bangor, Maine.

That was 19 years ago and I was there with Dr. Harold W. Smith on my way to climb Mount Taal, a volcano in the middle of a lake some 50 kilometers further into the interior of the island.

I wasn't interested in the hotel, nor the city; but why a man from what was practically my own home town back in the States, should be running that sort of a place, in that kind of a town, aroused my curiosity. As a matter of fact I knew exactly why and without asking any questions. There are many men from the U.S.A. running similar establishments at various places in the Philippine Islands and the history of one of them is, to a considerable extent, the history of them all.

When I saw the Filipino housekeeper I looked her over carefully to see if she was worth all this. Women age rapidly in the tropics and I do not know what she might have been in the past, but what a man from Bangor, Me., could ever have seen in that shapeless mass of chocolate colored flesh to make him renounce even such an unattractive place as Bangor, was beyond me. Sitting there in the dusk with this man before me sipping his drink of "Bino," which is a liquor distilled from the fermented juice of unripe coconuts and makes some men insane, I wondered if he had entirely forgotten those things about home which most people remember, and how long it had taken him to forget. He didn't seem to want to talk about Bangor, nor any of the people he once had known back there. His pale blue eyes wandered about the room as he talked and he seemed chiefly concerned in making Dr. Smith and me promise to bring him back a fish called "Lomoluxe" from the waters of Lake Taal. This fish, he said, was a rare delicacy in the Islands and he had learned how to prepare it in the native way so that its bones came away readily and didn't interfere with the enjoyment of eating it. He talked a lot about this and I watched him.

What I saw was an old story in the Philippines. What I couldn't see was the smart "non com" that old man must have been when he came out to the Islands to quell the Insurrection so many years ago. Neither could I see in that fat Filipino woman with her coarse black hair and unfathomable expressionless eyes, the girl she might have been when he married her and renounced the privilege of ever going back to the States.

I could only see the usual result in such cases, for when a white man marries a native woman he gradually takes on certain characteristics which seem to bar him forever from association with his own kind. Both man and woman change but it is the man who changes the most and the quickest. There was nothing in that man's faded blue eyes to arouse anyone's sympathy. Nothing he said rang true; and as I studied them, being mindful of what must have been their story, I couldn't

help feeling that the woman had gotten the worst of the bargain.

We pulled out of there next morning and drove on to Taal. Here we hired a rickety native motorboat and started up a narrow winding stream which led to the hot lake, in the middle of which, Mount Taal stuck up stark, lava covered and abandoned. We had our thick shoes, our water bottles, and our camera. We were not enthusiastic mountain climbers and if ropes and other equipment were found to be necessary we planned to abandon the ascent and do something else.

At the mouth of the little stream where it entered the lake, two of our boatmen plunged overboard and rolled up the bamboo dam which, they told us, was put there by the firm of native fishermen who had a monopoly for catching lomoluxe for which they paid the Insular government 10,000 pesos every three years. That is five thousand dollars in U. S. currency and it seemed a tremendous price to pay for a fishing privilege, in a land where the lakes, and the rivers and bays were teeming with all kinds of finny inhabitants. It gave us a better idea of the interest in lomoluxe shown by our hotel keeper in Batangas.

We climbed Mount Taal with little difficulty, and in almost record time. There was nothing to it. We took our pictures and dipped our handkerchiefs in the bright green waters of the crater lake. We had been told that the green water would dye our handkerchiefs bright red and it did, (due probably to the copper in the water). Then we returned to the mouth of the stream we had navigated that morning, and tied up at a new and ancient fish house built of bamboo poles, which was the headquarters of the fishing company. In the yard of the place was two old Ford trucks.

We asked for a medium sized fish and it was some time before we made ourselves understood. Then two boys divested themselves of most of their clothes and jumped into the huge fish weir taking with them a sweep net. We watched the proceedings with much interest, as the boys swept the net down toward the small end of the bamboo weir. The fish, which looked like silvery salmon, jumped high into the air, trying to clear the sides of the weir and the water was churned to a brown froth. There weren't so many but we made the boys pick up several and hold them aloft for our inspection before we finally chose one which—if I remember rightly—weighed 14 pounds and cost us six pesos. The boys killed it with a club and we took it back to Batangas and had it for lunch the next day.

That lunch was an event. The man from Bangor cooked it and before it was served he brought out a big brass gong. With this in his hand he paraded back and forth along the open sides of the hotel dining room whanging lustily and shouting unintelligible Tagalog words to all and sundry passersby in the street below. It was his customary way of announcing dinner was ready and I suppose he told the populace that lomo luxu was being served.

The fish was delicious and our host helped us eat it. So did an Army major who happened to be down there on temporary duty. I was told that some of the bones of that fish criss-crossed like a screen door but I couldn't check on this because they had all been removed in its preparation. I was old also that those Ford trucks we had seen were kept busy, delivering those fish to the elite of the old Spanish families throughout the length and breadth of the island. They had no other market and in a country where there was practically no ice, in spite of their high cost, business was brisk. The fish was firm notwithstanding the hot water which was their normal habitat.

Our host bade us good bye next morning. He was already well plastered with Bino and all the way back to Manila I thought about his romance and its outcome. He had played fair with his Filipino sweetheart of long ago, and the children of such unions are numerous in the Islands. Bangor, Me., is by no means paradise but personally I wouldn't swap it for Batangas, not with all the lomoluxe in the world "to boot."

(To be continued)

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

## Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream. In such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

## The Racial Problem

Rev. Allison M. Watts Challenges a Contribution To This Paper

Jamaica, Vt., Feb. 19.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

Your headline of Feb. 1st referring to me as "A former Tenants Harbor pastor" is an error. I never had that honor. But I am proud to be a native of that place. In your issue of Feb. 12 a correspondent makes a statement about our "racial problem" which should not pass unchallenged. He says: "As a nation, we are refusing to practice in daily living what we believe to be true in the realm of the ideal." Let me criticize that statement. "As a nation" we do not discriminate against Negroes. If we do it, it is as individuals. Our nation "The body of our people united under our government" has no part in any such discrimination.

Our nation's treatment of the Negro, let me repeat is not at all to be compared with that of the Nazi German nation's "racial program" for treatment of the Jews and others. My attempted "comment and clarification" of a former statement in your paper was intended as a correction of the attitude of all too many of our citizens who have become so confused by such statements as that of Lord Haw Haw's as to think that we "as a nation" are just as guilty of racial discrimination as is Nazi Germany. Clare Booth Luce said in a recent address delivered at the New York Herald Tribune Forum. "Let us remember this instance. (The lynching of a Negro by a mob of white Americans in Sikston, Mo. in January)—one of many which preceded it—when we deplore the Nazi cult of Aryanism. . . . None dare pluck the mote from his brother's eye who sees not the beam in his own." In other words she calls the Nazi treatment of the Jew only a mote in comparison with the beam of our treatment of the Negro.

What a sorry confusion! The Nazi nation is bent upon the extermination of the Jews. Dr. J. H. Hertz chief rabbi of England in a letter quoted in the Dec. 24th Watchman-Examiner says, "a million of my brethren have already fallen victims to the Nazi frenzy." Has our nation ever been guilty of anything comparable with that? Our nation had no hand whatever in that Missouri lynching of a Negro.

We may be guilty of "Narrow Nationalism" in our country, but it does not prevent such Negroes as Booker T. Washington (whom I heard Dr. William T. Elder our Chemistry Professor at Colby once mention as "The greatest man in America") and the late Dr. George Washington Carver from rising to

## Schools Open Drive To Buy 10,000 Jeeps

THE little jeep which is serving so nobly from Guadalcanal to Africa has become the symbol of the gigantic efforts of millions of American school children in their War Savings program.

Thousands of public, private and parochial schools soon will be displaying a certificate of honor from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., signifying that they have paid for at least one jeep by buying \$900 in War Stamps and Bonds.

Countless others will be flying the Schools At War banner to schools with 90 percent pupil participation in War Savings. Ten thousand jeeps and a hundred bombers! This is the new goal of America's schools as 30,000,000 children continue their Schools At War program under the auspices of the Treasury Department and the U. S. Office of Education.

Results so far in the program reported by Dr. Homer W. Anderson, Associate Field Director in charge

an eminence in life and honor in death such as few white men attain and would be utterly impossible for a Jew in Nazi Germany.

Irresponsible mobs may have lynched five Negroes in our country last year but they did it with no approval of our nation, and Negroes are not the only victims of lynching in our land. Last year local officials prevented the lynching of four white men and 13 Negroes, Tuskegee Institute tells us.

This is more of an indication of what we "as a nation" are doing than the lynching of the five Negroes. "As a nation" we freed over three million Negroes from slavery at the close of the Civil War and we have given that ignorant horde of Freedom opportunity to attain a truly remarkable advance in culture and economic attainment while the Nazi nation is bent upon the enslavement of all the Negroes in the world and the extermination of the Jews.

Instead of putting in any time making comparisons between our "racial problem" and the altogether different "racial program" of Nazi Germany let us seek the solution of our problem by the education and spiritual development of the ignorant, bigoted, prejudiced and jealous people of our land who commit these lynchings of Negroes, happily in decreasing numbers, and who indulge in other racial discrimination. It might help in this solution for some of us native New Englanders to live awhile in the South and learn from experience what our neighbors are up against.

A. M. Watts.

## GROSS NECK

Mrs. Eldora Gross was a Rockland visitor Saturday.  
Mrs. Edw. Gross of Dutch Neck



Battle Flags of the Schools

of the education section of the War Savings Staff, are: More than 7,000,000 elementary and high school students from 30,000 schools have prepared special Schools At War scrapbooks for state and local exhibits. War Stamp and War Bond purchases may reach a grand total of \$300,000,000 for the school year.

## Backs The Movement

Brig. Gen. Carl R. Gray True To the Traditions Of Late Father

When a group of Minneapolis ministers heard an announcement about the interest in religion at Fort Snelling they thought they were going to be invited to preach to the boys. It was just the reverse. The ministers were requested to find opportunity for the soldiers to speak in the churches of the city.

Four hundred officers and men of the Military Railway Transportation Service Corps, in training at Fort Snelling, have expressed a desire to appear in city churches to make two or three minute talks witnessing their religious faith. A volunteer chorus of 32 voices is available for evangelistic services in churches.

A brigadier general not only supports the movement but takes an active part in it. He is Brig. Gen. Carl R. Gray, commander of the engineer groups charged with keeping rail transport facilities open to troops at home and abroad. Gen. Gray was principal speaker recently when the Minneapolis chapter, Railway Evangelical Association, held a huge evangelistic service at Wesley Methodist Church.—From The Pathfinder.

Brig. Gen. Gray is a son of Mrs. Carl Gray (and the late Carl Gray) of Thomaston and Stone's Point, Cushing.

Visited Monday at Mrs. Melvin Genthner's.

Linwood Miller, Mrs. Claude Miller and daughter of Dutch Neck were callers Sunday at Harry Creamer's.

Mrs. Mertie Booth of Kale's Corner was guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Ida Waltz.

## A Tax Comparison

Which Gives Lie To The Story England Is Hit Harder Than We Are

For some time it has been the general impression in this country that our taxes were only a fraction of those paid in England.

Enlightenment on this subject is afforded by a letter from Congressman Emanuel Celler, published in the New York Sun. It is lengthy for reproduction here, but the following abstract cannot fail to interest everybody who concerns himself with this vital subject.

Differences in living standards must also be considered in any comparison of this kind. The general level of incomes and living costs in England is much below that of the United States. Evidence as to the lowered scale of incomes in Great Britain may be obtained by comparing average weekly earnings in the sixteen major industries covered by Ministry of Labor statistics with the average of twenty-seven major industries in the United States, compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board. This indicates that the average British industrial workman receives, for a 52-hour working week, an annual rate of about \$1,060, upon which his income tax would be about 5 percent, whereas the average American factory worker, for a 43-hour working week, receives about \$2,060 a year, on which his income tax under the new rates would be about 9 percent.

The difference in income standards and living costs in the two countries is reflected also in Great Britain having the large incomes by American standards is smaller than in this country.

Corporate dividends in the hands of the individual in England are not subject to the normal income tax as in this country. If the income of the individual shareholder is less than his exemptions the British government allows him a refund of the tax paid by the corporation. Our tax system allows the individual no credit for the tax paid by the corporation.

The effect of this is to give the British recipient in the low and medium brackets a decided advantage over the American. In the brackets of \$100,000 and upward, an American shareholder of a corporation already paying excess profits taxes finds that the corporate and individual income taxes together take 99 percent or more of any increase in corporate earnings, approximately the same as the British tax.

In other respects—notably in the absence of heavy local taxation, in the exemption of capital gains and in the treatment of corporate

## The Memory Man

Refuses a "Sit-Down" Strike In Order To Crush A Hated Fiddle

(By Free Member)

I have always cultivated the habit of extracting every ounce of enjoyment possible from either my work or play. Out of town engagements always meant loss of sleep and weariness, crossing the bay in stormy weather, rough seas, cold and many other things unpleasant but I never let discomfort over-ride the pleasure that I always managed to find waiting to be unearthed. It is always there if we dig deep enough to uncover it.

I didn't have much digging to do when I went to Buck's Harbor. Everyone was so nice to me that I couldn't even find unpleasantness. The boys in the orchestra were all swell fellows and worked with a will to improve their playing and during my engagement as instructor we advanced from easy grade 1 and 2 music to the lighter grades of standard selections and they had the talent and executive ability needed to climb much higher could we have continued.

Fordie had a fine violin which he went to Boston to select from the stock of Elias Howe—and he paid a lot of money for it, too. He loved a good violin and a cheap instrument ruffed his hair the wrong way. Well, the second fiddle player had a violin of the cheap variety. The tone was much less musical than noisy and it annoyed Fordie no end to hear the thing played in his orchestra.

He offered to buy a good violin for the second player. He coaxed the man to sell him the hated instrument at any price. He threatened and coaxed to no avail. That onery fiddle was the apple of the eye of the second fiddle man and he loved it like a mother loved a deformed and cantankerous offspring. He hugged it to his breast and snarled like a cornered wolf when uncomplimentary remarks were made at it or about it and after a time Fordie gave up his attempts to coax or kick the fiddle out of the orchestra.

However, one bright idea hit dividends, life insurance premiums and pension contributions — the British tax system is less severe than ours.

On a per capita basis some authorities place the tax burden as high as \$317 in this country. This includes income taxes, both national and State, and all other taxes, hidden or otherwise. The same authorities place the per capita tax burden collected from the people of Great Britain on the same basis of computation at about \$184.

Fordie and when I arrived one afternoon he was jolly happy and, lost no time in calling me to one side to tell me of his new plan. The owner of the highly prized fiddle would have been very angry had he known the thing Fordie had in mind and I doubt that he ever found out what was cooking.

"Now," whispered Fordie, "here's my plan, and here is what I want you to do. George always lays his fiddle in his chair until we start the rehearsal and I want you to make believe that you don't see it and sit down hard and sudden on it and smash it to smithereens. Then you act surprised and apologize for all you are worth and I'll say how sorry I am and he will be glad to have me buy him a nice new fiddle. In that way we will be well rid of that pesky fiddle and everything will be O. K."

Now, a fiddle is a stout affair in spite of its fragile appearance and when tuned up to concert pitch the strain is tremendous and a person who sits down on it "hard and sudden" enough to cause its collapse is pretty apt to think a keg of powder has exploded under him. Knowing this, I pleasantly but firmly declined to blitz bomb that fiddle.

I think Fordie was much disappointed but he took it pleasantly like the good fellow he was—much easier than I would have "taken it" had I performed a sit down strike as requested. (I shudder to think what would have happened to me in the event I had—well, I didn't).

A long to be remembered "straw ride" and a visit to Fordie's boat shop must wait until next sketch. (To be continued)

## I BELIEVE . . .

—that to have a friend, a man must be one.  
—that all men are created equal and that everyone has within himself the power to help make this a better world.  
—that God put the firewood there—but every man must gather and light it himself.  
—in being prepared physically, mentally and morally to fight when necessary, for that which is right.  
—that a man should make the most of what equipment he has.  
—that "This Government, of the people, by the people, and for the people" shall live always.  
—that men should live by the rule of what is best for the greatest number.

—that sooner or later—somewhere—somehow—we must settle with the world and make payment for what we have taken.  
—that all things change but truth and that truth alone lives on forever.  
—in my Creator, my country, my fellow man.

The Lone Ranger

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